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Weather
Fair through Wednesday with a few patches of morning fog or low clouds. Cooler days. Lows Tuesday night in the 40s. Highs both days in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Light winds.

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'We're safe,'—GE

SUNOL — General Electric Company's Vallecitos Nuclear Center, in response to critics hoping to close the facility, replied yesterday that the operation was safe and would be proven as such during the ongoing license renewal process.

One of the world's largest producers of isotopes for nuclear medicine, the GE center was labeled last week as an "extreme public health and safety hazard" by an Oakland-based citizens group.

'Alameda County Citizens Against Vallecitos,' said to be a satellite organization of "People Against Nuclear Power," last week claimed that active earthquake faults surrounding the Sunol facility merited its closure for safety reasons.

The center's license to operate a test reactor expired Oct. 14, 1976. GE is seeking a 20-year extension.

In a two-page press release made public yesterday, GE defended the center's operations as proven safe over time: "It has been in operation since 1957 for a total of 50 reactor years, with no adverse effect on the environment, or the health and safety of

the public and its employees."

The center operates two reactors at the Sunol facility — a 100-kilowatt Nuclear Test Reactor (NTR) and the 50-megawatt General Electric Test Reactor (GETR).

The larger GETR unit, operating on an automatic license extension until a full review is undertaken, produces isotopes for medical diagnostic and treatment purposes. They are used to detect brain tumors, strokes, liver disease and bone tumors, as well as measure other body functions.

The center says it produces more than 30 radioactive isotopes which are distributed to 200 customers worldwide, including more than 100 hospitals in the United States and Canada.

The citizens groups said an active earthquake fault called the Las Positas Fault was discovered in January. It lies 8000 feet from the test reactor and has a 6.5 earthquake potential on the Richter scale.

Two other faults, Calaveras and Verona, combine with the Las Positas fracture to form a triangle around the nuclear center.

Using figures supplied by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, a U.S. Geological Survey geophysicist told the Times last week that the nuclear center would not stand ground acceleration movements which would occur under the strongest earthquake expected there.

According to GE, "All existing faults in the area which could seismically influence (the center) have been investigated ... an in-depth analysis has been completed which shows there will be no impact on the health and safety of the general public or (GE) employees should such an earthquake ever occur."

GE said it would provide the Nuclear Regulatory Commission with data and analyses needed to consider the license renewal.

An NRC spokesman said yesterday that while public hearings are not automatic, a statement of opportunity for such hearings would soon be published in local newspapers. If interested groups show good cause why hearings should be held, the NRC would open them to the public at a Bay Area location.

— by Bill Cauble



Parking lot pace



Moonie — follower of the Rev. Sun Moon's Unification Church — racing across the Amador Center.

(Times Photo by Ron McNicoll)

School growth and year-long class sessions

DANVILLE — Year-round schools and the San Ramon Valley Unified School District will be the focus of a study session tonight at the district's offices on Old Orchard Drive.

The session will follow swearing in of new board members and election of board officers at 7:30 p.m.

New board members to take the oath of office are Donald Sledge, Ronald Harris and Gregory McCoy. They will be seated with holdover members Jane Upp and Edward Best.

With Harold Zuckerman having been defeated in the school board election last month, a new board president is assured.

Trustees will also act on compensation for their services.

Year-round schools has been posed as a possible alternative for the San Ramon schools, as a possible means of keeping up with the rapid growth the district is experiencing.

A year ago, the district compiled and released a feasibility study of year-round schools.

The introductory statement of the report says, "Housing the district's

students under a single-session nine-month plan will be possible only until about 1979 or 1980 with the new schools now under construction or being planned.

"Greenbrook School," now open, "and the final phase of California High School (1977) will therefore alleviate the most critical school housing problems for the next three or four years only. A major school construction program will be required for the 1980s under a nine-month plan."

See 'Year,' pg. 2

Jewel heist suspects ask reduced bail

SAN FRANCISCO — A Livermore mother and son are in San Francisco City Jail waiting an expected lowering of their \$50,000 bail on federal charges of interstate transportation of stolen goods.

They have been accused of being involved in a \$400,000 jewelry heist Feb. 21 in Hawaii.

Fred Sanders Matheny, 18, of 1428 Elm St., and his mother, Jean Atkins, 38, were arrested by FBI agents Friday at the Livermore municipal courthouse.

The arrests came immediately after Matheny's charges of possessing a stolen ring were dismissed because of unavailability of witnesses from Hawaii.

When Matheny was arrested here March 16, the gold ring was reportedly found in his possession and identified by the FBI as part of the loot in the Hawaii robbery.

The two suspects were taken before U.S. Magistrate Thomas H. Rothwell late yesterday for a bail reduction hearing. According to an FBI spokesman Rothwell indicated he would reduce bail today to \$5,000 cash and \$20,000 security for each of the defendants.

They are scheduled for an April 11 "removal hearing" when the government must prove the prisoners are the people named in the indictment. The action is required before the FBI can take the pair to Hawaii for further court proceedings in the case.

The FBI is still looking for another suspect, Charles Reginald Peters, 18, of Manteca, and expect to charge him with interstate transportation of stolen goods also.

Freedom of the press

See page 2

Kaiser's a gem

The price of its stock is down, weak links are being severed, Kaiser Industries is attempting to retrench from tough times economically.

Its Pleasanton research center, however, is a thriving concern that may be the corporate gem in the Kaiser world. For details, see page 7.

Recall funds raised

An ad hoc "committee for conservation" has raised \$448 towards possible \$5,000 legal fees required for a recall drive against the 15 members of Livermore, Pleasanton and VCSO councils, according to Paul Tull of Livermore.

Tull said the recall move was caused when the member agencies of the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAV-WMA) voted to go over the heads of voters, who decided against a pipeline last November.

He's "The Worst"

Dennis Axelson is the official court reporter at municipal court in Livermore.

He is also the "World's Worst Magician." He performs daily at lunchtime for other courthouse employees.

April 16, he'll perform at a Knights of Columbus party.

Dennis began his magic career at age eight. The public can judge how far he has progressed. For details, see page 7.

Horse trail mapped

The East Bay Regional Park District is considering a horse trail between Las Trampas Regional Wilderness and Mt. Diablo, a project that cost anywhere from \$50,000 to \$150,000.

The seven-mile trail would dip under I-680 at LaGonda Way and Alamo Way in Danville.

Protest to the trail arose at a public hearing last week, when it was learned that staging areas one-acre in dimension would be a feature of the trail. For details, see page 3.

We'll send a quencher to Marin

SUNOL — Water will begin flowing through Sunol today as the first phase of a plan to transport South Bay Aqueduct water to bone-dry Marin is implemented.

The California Department of Water Resources announced that South Bay Aqueduct water will be pumped into San Antonio Reservoir near Highway 84, part of the San Francisco Water Department system.

From Sunol it will flow through Hayward into East Bay Municipal Utility District's system for storage until about May 1, when Marin Municipal Water District can begin accepting delivery at Point Richmond.

A pumping plant and a pipeline are being built by the Marin water district to transport water across the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge.

The water is part of 320,000 acre-feet relinquished from its State Water Project allocation by the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California for use in the north this year. Up to 10,800 acre-feet of water will be delivered to the reservoir.

The series of transfers will make up to 10,800 acre-feet available to Marin, which has been on stringent water rationing since last year. The exchanges are devised to supply the water through existing facilities as far as possible.

Most of the Valley uses water from the State Water Project, transported from the South Bay Aqueduct. The transfer to Marin in no way affects the local water supply.

The day Moonies ran into town

He could be another Jesse Owens or Bruce Jenner if he keeps on running across the Amador Center parking lot in Pleasanton in a suit in hot weather, but his real story is solicitations for the Unification Church — known across the country these days as "The Moonies."

They are called Moonies because their spiritual leader is the Rev. Sun Moon and the athletic one yesterday was trying to sell candy or at least get donations for the Bay Area church. He collected at least two donations in the 15 minutes of observation by a Times reporter.

Most of the observation was long distance. It's amazing how much ground a guy can cover on a hot day even when dressed in slacks, dress shirt and tie. The Olympic team ought to sign him up; imagine what he could do on cinders.

The reporter was trying to do an undercover bit. He recalled the Joe Cool of the 1950's, Sgt. Joe Friday, of Dragnet fame. The reporter employed his casual Perry Como stroll in front of Safeway to lure the alleged Moonie into meeting him. If

the kid is a religious fanatic, he will try to convert the reporter, right?

Wrong. The young man ran right past the reporter. Past the fabled nose for news. Totally ignored the stream of consciousness eyeballs that record every fine feeling and emotion of the day.

Even when the stakeout reporter got into his car, the man didn't run over as he did to every other shopper who got into his car. Is this the life of an undercover agent? They can spot him from a mile away? Is this the hell that the city's only undercover narc, Ed Valin, has to go through?

The man must have a sixth sense, thought the reporter. He knows that though I am dressed up, I have only 10 cents in my pocket. That's why he picks people with sure proof of wealth: a bag of groceries.

Finally the reporter cornered the man while he was talking to a lady getting into her car. The reporter asked if he was a Moonie. The man replied he was from a Bay Area Christian Church. The reporter asked if it was the Unification

See 'Moonies' pg. 2

Go build your own reservoir

DUBLIN — If drought makes it necessary for the Valley Community Services District (VCSO) to construct a reservoir, they will have to do it without any help from Zone 7.

This decision was reached March 21 at a Zone 7-VCSO joint Water Committee meeting. The report on the decision will be discussed this evening at the VCSO board of directors meeting at 7:30 p.m., 7051 Dublin Blvd.

For the past seven or eight years, both agencies have discussed the feasibility of building a joint

four-million-gallon reservoir. But that policy was revised at the March 21 session.

The decision was based on the fact Zone 7 recently decided to expand Del Valle Plant and utilize basin storage.

Public bids for the expansion will be let this summer. A completion date is projected for 1978.

The joint committee also discussed instituting voluntary cut-backs in water usage. They deemed a 25 per cent reduction a practical goal.

After feeling the impact of the drought, Zone 7 reported they may decide to recharge excess water this summer. This may consist of a few thousand acre-feet.

Zone 7 is stressing conservation but now has an adequate supply to meet retailers' needs. Water quality is more of a problem than quantity, according to the joint committee report.

Methods to maintain proper chlorination level at the valley's west end will be taken under consideration by Zone 7.

Dublin issue students and free press

A small group of Dublin High students, believing no outlets for creative writing and expressing of some anti-establishment opinion exist at the school, have established an "underground newspaper" titled "Cyrano's Gazette."

The eight-page mimeographed publication initially drew the unbridled wrath of the administration at Dublin, according to the paper's editor, Scott Sands, and staff member Geri Goularte.

But that wrath has apparently been tempered by some acceptance from students, a few teachers and a handful of parents and members of the Dublin business community.

The two say the staff was prepared to ask the American Civil Liberties Union for legal assistance and "go to court" prior to alleged district acquiescence Friday.

Sands, a junior at Dublin High, and Miss Goularte claim the administration of the Amador Valley Joint High School District had legal counsel Keith Breon look over copies of the paper.

This supposedly was followed by tacit approval to continue publishing the paper, distributing it on campus and collecting potential articles in a box placed in the school library.

In discussing the emergence of the two-month-old newspaper and Society for Literary Achievement (SLA), the two came down hard on the established student paper at Dublin, the Dublin Shield, and what they opined were oppressive tactics employed at times by the administration.

"The school newspaper is censored," claimed Sands, "does not encourage creativity, has no poetry and does not take stands on such things as the teachers' contract situation."

"We probed into the strike situation and talked to the teachers," added Miss Goularte.

"It started out as a creative vehicle," says Sands, "but we were pushed underground because they (presumably the administration) said we couldn't come on campus to sell the papers, solicit for funds or advertise."

A little later, however, the two admitted there was a box in the library for those who wished to contribute articles, that papers were placed in the main office teacher slots, and distributed on campus for a donation.

Two issues have been printed and distributed to date, almost all of the editorial functions being done at Sands' home. The first issue of "Cyrano's Gazette" is dated March 18 and the second March 31.

The lead article — "an editorial viewpoint" — is a



Geri Goularte checks over latest copy of "Cyrano's Gazette."

tongue-in-cheek description of student authority and the Dublin student court.

Other articles in the initial issue, all signed with aliases, dealt with "The SLA cometh" (about the group putting out "Cyrano's Gazette"), legislative council meetings, views of famed author Ray Bradbury, and several pages of poems.

Four-letter words in each of the issues are far from uncommon.

In the second edition out March 31, the staff pairs up each "pen name" (Nobodaddy, Trinity, After Death, Eel O'Brien) with actual identities — Sands, Goularte, Dean Croke, Bob McElfresh, Bill Wuepper, Mike Platt, Brenden Lucey, John Dougherty, Debbie Schweizer and Kim McIntire.

Articles in the second edition, aside from the voluminous amounts of poetry, include pieces on "Girls leadership extinct," "Jerry Fykes puts down teachers' aid," "martyrs and measles," and a "letter from an editor" which conjectures that John Willoughby

"will be Dublin High's next administrator, perhaps."

The Gazette claims that a committee is being setup to seek a replacement for Dennis Wong, currently a vice principal. Willoughby, student activities director at the school, and principal Bob Hagler are among those targeted in the second issue.

Sands and Goularte, who is a senior, say all of the staff members have made the Honor Roll at school and "can deal with the school leadership on their level."

They admit, however, that some parents of staff members and many students are not in sympathy with their striving for new creative writing outlets.

They also note, proudly, establishment of accounts at two Dublin banks, monetary contributions from teachers and a long-range goal of including students from other district campuses.

Sands promises that a third edition "will be out in a couple weeks," as they seek to establish their two-month-old venture.

— by Al Fischer

Livermore tough on fireworks

LIVERMORE — Don't light that fuse in this town!

With drought conditions prompting county officials to urge a ban on all fireworks, Livermore Fire Chief Jack Baird announced yesterday his department intends to enforce the total ban this city has had since 1953.

If the drought continues, county supervisors are planning to declare an emergency May 1 and ban even the sale of the "safe and sane" variety of fireworks, which include sparklers, smoke bombs, sparkling cones, pinwheels and whistling Pites.

All other types of fireworks are already illegal throughout the state.

"Our ordinances will be strictly enforced," Baird told The Times. "We won't be hardnose, but we won't sit by and let people start fires needlessly."

"If you've ever read the directions on a pack of fireworks, it says light the fuse and get away," said Fire Prevention Officer Dave O'Connor. "If they were safe, they wouldn't tell you that."

In spite of the local ban, he said, people get hurt and property is damaged because of fireworks.

O'Connor told of a five-year-old boy who last year received burns and lacerations on the thumb.

"If older people do it, the younger ones think it is OK," he said.

He also recalled a roof fire caused by a "bottle rocket" — "like a fire-cracker on the end of a long stick which is stuck in a bottle, ignited and shot up in the air where it goes POP."

That fire, he said, put a hole in the roof, approximately 1½ feet in diameter.

The reason for the total ban in Livermore, he said,

is that even the "safe and sane" fireworks create heat.

"They become hot enough to ignite whatever they touch," he said. "This is fire country out here, lots of open space, grass, hot weather and windy. It's hazardous."

Moonies land in Pleasanton

Cont. from pg. 1

Church. He pulled out his wallet and flashed a business card to the lady. The reporter looked over the woman's shoulder. The card said "Bay Area Unification Church" with a Berkeley address.

There was fear in the young man's eyes. He did not like these questions, this situation. His smile and poise were gone. He took the donation and ran to the next car, halfway across the parking lot, smiling again. — by Ron McNicoll

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Decision on bigger park coming up

PLEASANTON — The question of whether the city wants a larger Sports and Recreation Park may loom up soon as the owner of an adjacent 66 acres tries to get his property zoned for houses.

T. McManus, the property owner, has instructed his attorney, Peter Turner of Oakland, to ask the city to start proceedings for an Environmental Impact Report for residential zoning on the property. It currently is a farming field.

McManus and Turner asked the city council last year to waive the requirement for an EIR on the property, but the council refused. The first action on the issue since then has been a letter written last week to the city by Turner asking that an EIR be done.

Turner told The Times last week that it's fine with his client if the city wants to acquire the 66 acres for

an addition to Sports and Recreation Park. But if that's the city's thinking, it ought to make it make the acquisition soon. McManus doesn't want to wait a long time unable to do anything else with the property, said Turner.

McManus' request appears to raise two issues: could he win a law suit which would contend that the city is depriving him of use of his land and does the city need more park land.

The city didn't have any official comment on either point when The Times asked for it. But unofficially on the first point, a source close to the city said that McManus doesn't have any special beef about the general plan designation. The designation is there to show future land use, just as it is for every other parcel in the city. The courts have upheld that as fair and equitable.

Blast, fire do \$50,000 damage

PLEASANTON — An explosion and subsequent fire at the Utility Vault Co. at 800 Valley Ave. Saturday caused an estimated \$50,000 damage, officials said yesterday.

No injuries were reported as a result of the fire.

At about 11:39 Saturday night, an explosion heard several blocks away rocked the structure where concrete casings for underground utility protection are made. Fire department officials have not discovered the cause of the explosion.

Two alarms were sent out as 17 on-duty, reserve and off-duty firefighters responded to fight the blaze, which was brought under control in 45 minutes.

Firefighters from Valley Community Services District stood by at Pleasanton stations in case another emergency broke out.

Fire inspectors from VCSO and Livermore assisted Pleasanton in analyzing the fire scene for clues to its origins.

Year-round schools

Cont. from pg. 1

This construction program is covered in a lease/purchase bond election scheduled for the ballot in May.

"Since several attempts to raise construction monies through bond elections have failed," the report continues, "being prepared with alternative housing plans is appropriate strategy. Year-round schools is one such alternative to be considered."

The basic year-round plan studied for report purposes was the staggered 45-15 plan (four tracks). Superintendent Allan Petersdorf has reiterated that the study was conducted as a feasibility study — not an implementation plan.

Much of the information gathered in the study was extracted from a report prepared by the district's year-round school committee in the Spring of 1972.

A DAZZLING HALL NEW YORK (AP) — The American Museum of Natural History plans to open its new Hall of Minerals and Gems May 21.

It says nine world-famous diamonds, totaling nearly 1,000 carats in weight, will be on display at the opening.

Some of the questions discussed in previous reports and expected to be addressed again include:

Does the operation of year-round schools improve the quality of education?

What impact would year-round schools have on educational programs and extra-curricular activities?

What impact would year-round schools have on the assignment of students and teachers to classes?

What impact would year-round schools have on students, teachers and staffing requirements, as well as family life and the community as a whole?

The San Ramon school

board's next regular meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 11.



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Valley obituaries

Donez Babcock

Donez F. Babcock, 22, a native of Livermore and four-year resident of Buena Vista, Colorado died in an automobile accident April 1, 1977 in Buena Vista.

She is survived by her husband, David Babcock, a son, David Babcock and one daughter, Samantha Babcock, all of Buena Vista.

She also leaves a sister, Denise Briggs, of Livermore, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Worth, of Livermore and another grandfather, Wilfred Rist of Headlands, California.

There will be a recitation of the Holy Rosary Tuesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary. It is located at 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Mass of Christian Burial will be at St. Michael's Church, Wednesday, April 6 at 10 a.m.

Interment will be in St. Michael's cemetery, Livermore.

Jeff Smart

Jeff Smart, 73, of Castro Valley, died Saturday.

He is survived by his wife Ruby, of Livermore; daughters Maxine Allen, Alameda, Joyce Almstead, Dublin, and Freda Johnson, Pleasanton; sister Linnea Scagin, Oklahoma, and

eight grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Livermore Mortuary, 3070 East Avenue and burial will be in Memory Gardens Memorial Park, Livermore.

Jess Taber

Jess Taber, Jr., 56, of Pleasanton, died Saturday in Valley Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

He is survived by his wife, Katrina of Pleasanton, daughters Sandra Brown, Tulsa, and Linda Campbell, Los Angeles; and his mother, Jewell Taber of Tulsa.

A rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today in the Fremont Chapel of Roses, 1940 Peralta Boulevard, Fremont.

Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Leonard's Catholic Church, 3600 St. Leonard's Way, Fremont. Burial will follow in St. Augustine's Cemetery, Pleasanton.

Randall Marchesi

Randall J. Marchesi, a six-month resident of Livermore, died as the result of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident near Brentwood Monday. He was 21.

Mr. Marchesi was a

member of Teamsters Union Local No. 853 of Oakland.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Thora Hall of Livermore, and two sisters, Karen Helson of San Ramon and Sherry Stewart of Danville.

Private family funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. in Livermore. Interment will follow in Memory Gardens cemetery in Livermore.

The family requests no flowers be sent. Contributions to the Children's Hospital in Oakland or a favorite charity are preferred.

Orpha M. Sullivan

Orpha M. Sullivan, 81, a Livermore resident, died Friday at Hacienda Convalescent Hospital. She was a native of Illinois.

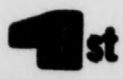
She is survived by a son, Marvin Sullivan of Livermore and four grandchildren.

Services were held Monday April 4, 1977 at the Lundquist Funeral Home in LaMoille, Illinois.

Local arrangements were under the direction of the Livermore Mortuary.

Although other banks may be closed all Good Friday afternoon — First bank will re-open OUR VALLEY AVENUE OFFICE from 3-6 p.m. in order to serve our many customers.

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Pipes, hydrants rust and crack

CC leaks: Billions of gallons wasted

By JIM CARR
Times Staff Writer

Muddy, rust-encrusted pipes — some 60 years old — leak billions of gallons of precious water into Contra Costa County soil annually.

The East Bay Municipal Utilities District (EBMUD), for instance, lost 7.25 billion gallons in 1976, or enough to fill the 1.4-billion-gallon Lafayette Reservoir five times.

Another 281 million gallons escaped unused through the Contra Costa Water District (CCWD) system.

They aren't alone, by any means. In fact, county water officials expect a certain amount of leakage in their pumping systems, and keep figures on the annual percentage of unaccounted-for water.

Some — including the small Gregory Gardens district in Pleasant Hill and Bay Water in West Pittsburg — claim less than a 2 per cent loss. Others — such as EBMUD, the East Bay's largest water producer — aren't so fortunate,

sustaining losses of up to 9 per cent.

These figures may seem dismal, but they are lower than the national average of 15 per cent, according to EBMUD spokesman Paul Fletcher.

"In California, for the most part, water agencies are pretty well managed," he explained. "This is not necessarily the case in other parts of the nation."

Even if the percentages are relatively small, county water districts suffer huge losses because the total amount of water sold is so great.

Of the half-dozen or so water districts in Contra Costa County, the Pittsburg Water District and EBMUD seem to have the biggest problems, although none is completely free of leaks.

While a number of factors influence these leakage totals, they can normally be attributed to corroded pipes, especially at connecting joints.

When a crack occurs, it can be easy to find, as in a

residential area, or nearly impossible, as was the case of a massive leak in Pittsburg in January.

The leak "registered on our telemetry at our operations plant," recalled Bob Soderberry, public service director for the Pittsburg district.

But finding the exact location, since it was in a large, vacant field, took quite a while. Before the flow was stopped, about 1.5 million gallons of water had spewed into the ground.

"We were pumping 800 gallons a minute (through the broken pipe). That can hurt," Soderberry added.

"We average about 60 to 70 leaks a year. It's a substantial amount. I would say about 3 to 4 per cent of our total water goes to the loss factor."

Since Pittsburg sold about 2.3 billion gallons to its 9,000 or so customers last year, that means nearly 80 million wasted gallons.

Another sizable loss occurred in Pittsburg recently

when a fire hydrant developed a crack at its base. The water ran directly into a catch basin, and the leak went unnoticed long enough to lose an estimated 250,000 gallons.

Like Pittsburg, EBMUD owns miles of old pipes that will be replaced when they either break or money becomes available for this task. EBMUD, with 3,296 miles of pipelines, has the added complication of covering a large geographical area.

The company does all it can to find and fix its leaks, employing three fulltime crews equipped with special electronic sensing devices to search for them.

To date, nearly 80 per cent (2,621 miles) of EBMUD's pipelines and 248,284 of its 310,600 meters have been surveyed in this manner.

"We estimate the savings as a result of this program (which started in 1974) to be 6 gallons per day," said Fletcher. "We found 236 leaks last month (February)."

A phony deputy is arrested

Lesher News Bureau

DANVILLE — Sheriff's deputies have arrested a San Ramon man alleging he used a stolen sheriff's badge to impersonate a deputy.

Arrested for investigation of possessing stolen property, impersonating a police officer and giving out devices with the promise of immunity from law enforcement, was Warren William Church, 37, of 228 Franciscan Drive.

Church was arrested last week in a Danville jewelry store where employees said he had left the stolen badge to be cleaned and polished.

The badge was stolen from Deputy Charles Fabbri at Los Medanos College earlier this year, according to Walnut Creek police.

Jewelry store employees said Church came there with the badge on March 24. He identified himself as Deputy Fabbri, adding he was an undercover officer, and asked that the name be removed from the badge when it was polished.

When the store owners were told the badge might be phoney, they checked with Walnut Creek police, who said it was stolen.

Sheriff's deputies were called to the store and told one employee had seen Church wearing a gun and holster.

Where the dough goes afterwards

DUBLIN — Where does the PTA's money go, after fund-raisers like the upcoming Flea Market at Murray School?

The Murray School PTA has purchased many materials for the school, including materials for the Language Arts Center, mathematics department and gymnastic equipment.

The gymnastic team will perform an exhibition of their skills at the upcoming Murray School open house Wednesday, April 20.

The Fifth Annual Murray School Flea Market, the largest in the Valley, will be held Saturday, April 23.

A 20-by-20 foot space is available for \$4. Applications are available at the school office, 8435 Davona Dr., or by calling Bob Scheppeler at 828-9441, or Raul Rameriz at 828-1992. They are co-chairmen.

The gates for sellers will be open at 7:30 a.m. and the buyers gates (15 cents admission) will open at 9 a.m. Everything will close at 4 p.m. All food concessions will be handled by the PTA. Coffee and donuts will be available from 7:30 a.m. on and hot dogs and hot sandwiches, potato chips, cold drinks, ice cream and milk will be available at lunch time.

Proceeds from these events have purchased many things, including a vaulting box for the gymnasts. It was built by Ken Shiels, sixth grade teacher and gymnastics coach. Last year, a horizontal bar was purchased and installed at the school.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.



Shutter bunny

It's the Easter Bunny! Yes, that spring celebrity will pose in a picture with your child this week for a donation of \$2.50 which benefits the Children's Home Society. Judy Connelly of Pleasanton is chairman of the fundraising project for the Charlie Brown Chapter of CHS. Pictures will be taken now through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. at Dublin's Toy World, 7871 Amador Valley Blvd. Background scenery in photographs will represent a giant Easter egg, and members of the chapter will don the bunny costume. Above, Peter Cottontail, alias Mrs. Robert Sawyer of San Ramon, gives Jennifer Connelly a squeeze.

County breakdown for \$2.2 million in park funds

WALNUT CREEK — Voter approval of the 1976 State Park Bond Act may soon mean additional park and recreation facilities for Contra Costa residents.

The Board of Supervisors agreed recently on a plan to distribute the county's \$2.2 million share of the bond money.

Twenty-five per cent is to go for regional projects and 75 per cent to local agencies.

The state's allocation to the county and the county's allocation to local agencies are based on population, with Concord taking the biggest chunk, \$296,750, and a county services area in Crockett the smallest share, \$10,000.

The East Bay Regional Park District will actually receive the largest share, \$449,401. It has tentative plans to use the money to build trails connecting Las Trampas Regional Park near Danville with Mt. Diablo on the east and Briones Regional Park on the north.

To get funds for the 1977-78 fiscal year, each city or district must submit its plans for the money to the State Department of Parks and Recreation by May 1.

Other central county agencies, their allotments, and plans for the money are:

Lafayette — \$61,550 — Additional work on the Lafayette portion of the Lafayette-Moraga Bicentennial Trail. This project will probably be done in conjunction with the East Bay Regional Park District.

Moraga — \$45,200 — The Town Council will decide on the use of the money after public hearings. Town Manager Gary Chase is expected to recommend that the council put the money into reserves to be used after adoption of the general plan for acquisition of park and open space land.

Orinda — \$51,800 — The money will be used for phase 4 of the community center park, for the construction of a play area for older children, renovation of the picnic area and lighting and landscaping of the parking area.

County Service Area R-7, San Ramon Valley — \$94,350 — Land acquisition or the development of the area's first community park. Park development funds would go toward developing an area around Danville Station.

Valley Community Services District (San Ramon area) — \$43,650 — No specific plans as yet, but is considering constructing ball fields, traffic barriers or tennis courts at Athan Downs community park in San Ramon.

Concord — \$296,750 — Additional land acquisition on inner Lime Ridge or land acquisition for developing one or several neighborhood parks.

Pleasant Hill — \$91,450 — Development of Paso Nogal Park and Brookwood Park. Both parks are already in the planning stages with some work completed on Brookwood.

Martinez — \$58,700 — Development of a waterfront park already underway. The money would go toward construction of ball fields and horseshoe diamonds.

Ambrose Recreation and Park District (West Pittsburg) — \$24,150 — Upgrade plans already underway on Pacifica neighborhood park. The funds would provide additional playground equipment and trees.

East Bay Municipal Utility District — \$74,200 — Building trails connecting Briones Reservoir with Briones staging area on the east and linking Briones Regional Park with San Pablo Reservoir on the west. In addition, the district plans to build fishing docks at Lafayette and San Pablo Reservoirs to provide greater shoreline access to fishermen.

County Service Area Walnut Creek — \$202,650 — No specific plans as yet, but money will go toward improvements or additions to area parks.

Pittsburg — \$76,400 — No specific plans yet. Benicia — \$47,500 — This city's funds come from the Solano County allocation and will be used to complete Franciscan Terrace neighborhood park, which is already under construction.

Costly horse trail from Mt. Diablo to Las Trampas

OAKLAND — Hiking or riding horseback through the woods to grandma's house along a trail being proposed by the East Bay Regional Park District (EBRPD) could be an expensive jaunt costing EBRPD anywhere from \$50,000 to \$150,000.

The final figure would depend on which set of alternate routes are combined into one path, said Hanson Hom. He works in the land acquisition department at the EBRPD office in Oakland.

He said there were 20 alternate routes being considered and it could take as many as nine of those to make one trail corridor.

Hom said the proposed trail is slated to be approximately seven miles long, depending on the route chosen. It will run between Las Trampas Regional Wilderness to Mt. Diablo State Park.

An existing underpass located at La Gonda and Alamo Way in Danville would be used to get past

Interstate 680. The trail would be available to the public.

"But only hikers and horseback riders will be allowed on it," Hom said. "Motorcycles, bicycles and the like will be prohibited."

He said the trail would be a minimum of 20 feet wide.

The trail proposal is being studied by the EBRPD board of directors.

"A trail corridor is shown on the East Bay Regional Park District regional trails plan," Hom said.

"This plan was adopted by the board of directors last October (1976)."

EBRPD directors are also compiling an Environmental Impact Report regarding the proposed trail, Hom indicated.

A public hearing was held March 29 in Alamo at Monte Vista school by EBRPD staff members to get response on their trail proposal.

According to Jonathan Savell, M.D., who attended the two-hour hearing, the majority of people opposed

trail construction. Savell practices in Livermore but lives in Danville.

People objected most to the proposed staging areas that would have to be built in conjunction with the trail.

According to Savell, the staging areas were described by EBRPD officials as being places where people could park horse trailers. They would have to be a minimum of one acre. Rest rooms and watering facilities would be included.

One of the proposed staging areas would be within view of Eugene O'Neill's home, Taos House, he said. "Even members of the Horse Association objected to that," said Savell.

The hearing was attended by people who would be directly affected by the trail — either by becoming involved in land acquisition or by living next to the trail.

Only those persons who would be directly affected by the proposed trail were notified of the hearing.

"We received small booklets explaining the situation," Savell said.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Hopes for Delta suffer setback

By PAT KEEBLE

Lesher Nws Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court ruled Monday the state cannot restrict the use of water for federal water projects, dealing a major blow to Contra Costa County's hopes for the Delta.

The decision upheld a Sacramento Superior Court ruling holding the state cannot restrict the flow of unappropriated Stanislaus River water into New Melones Dam by attaching conditions, such as using water to repel salt in the Delta.

In effect, it means there is no way the state can require federal water projects to meet state environmental standards. The county had hoped a decision in favor of the state would spell the end of Delta water problems.

Fifteen western states had joined in support of California in an effort to reverse the ruling, which they considered a blow to state's rights.

The County Water Agen-

cy (CWA) water policy arm of the board of supervisors, and the independent Contra Costa Water District (CCWD) had also joined as friends of the state.

Supervisors chairman Warren Boggess said he didn't know whether the agency would press for an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

But CCWD attorney Frederick Bold had predicted all along the decision would be upheld.

"I'd give odds the Supreme Court won't grant a hearing," Bold added.

Boggess acknowledged the decision takes the issue out of the state and "transfers the whole problem into the federal arena."

He said it would give impetus to the board's recent decision to seek administrative recourse trying to convince new Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to order the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to adhere to state environmental standards in the Delta.

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Boom town

EAST BAY'S BUSIEST construction scene is the San Ramon Valley, where the virgin acres north from the county line to Danville and beyond are being bulldozed into streets, home sites and even golf courses. This recent aerial view looks north from Crow Canyon Road toward Danville (center left). The golf course and residential layout (lower right) is part of the Broadmoor Homes development. In just 20 months there have been 1632 building permits issued by the Contra Costa County Planning Department for San Ramon Valley. (Aerial view by Copeland of Piedmont).



They see growth in the mails

The "little" post office at San Ramon has no doubt about the emergence of that sylvan scene into the East Bay's newest and busiest urban centers.

As of April, 1977, 4969 dwellings and business houses were being serviced by the San Ramon Post Office, "and that includes just occupied premises as of April 1."

For the lower portion of San Ramon Valley — south from Montevideo Drive to the county line — postal deliveries now number 3714, a jump of almost 400 in two years. And that doesn't include unoccupied dwellings from the 1977 "spring building boom."

RECORD PRODUCTION

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The record production of 1975 will burden producers of major food crops during 1976, according to extension economists at the North Carolina State University.

They say supplies of most crops increased in 1975, causing a drop in prices and farmer profits. Supplies are expected to remain high during 1976, resulting in a continuing price-cost squeeze.

Building explosion should continue in San Ramon Valley

SAN RAMON — San Ramon Valley hills and dales have been increasingly alive with the sound of saws and hammers since 1,632 new building permits were issued by the building inspection division of the Contra Costa Planning Department during the past 20 months.

That permit figure relates to all types of building but mostly to single family dwellings, according to Lawrence Gunn. He is an administrative assistant with the building inspection division of the county planning department.

Gunn said these permits were issued in unincorporated areas of Contra Costa County; namely, Alamo, Danville, San Ramon plus four cities. The cities are Lafayette, Moraga, Clayton and Brentwood.

"But the majority of the permits involve the San Ramon Valley," he declared. "Most of the new tracts completed or under construction begin in Alamo, pick up in Danville and continue increasing in San Ramon."

Out of 35 tracts going up or already completed, 21 are located in the San Ramon Valley, Gunn stated. The housing units in these tracts are single family dwellings.

"Based on figures from the last fiscal year, we are projecting a 39.9 per cent increase in building activity for this fiscal year," Gunn continued.

He said the figure was based on a time period beginning July 1, 1975 and ending Feb. 28, 1977.

"Some of the figures may have been derived for a short time prior to July 1, 1975 but the bulk came later," Gunn indicated.

Jim Cutler, chief of comprehensive planning in the county's advance planning division, said, "And it looks like next year will be an awful lot like this year as far as

construction activity is concerned; especially in regard to housing."

Figures for industrial development have tended to remain static, Gunn said.

"Thirty" industrial permits were issued in 1975 — 30 in 1976. The '77 figures are not available from the computer at this time.

According to the 1976 Contra Costa County Profile, "Future building activity will continue to be influenced strongly by population growth rates and prevailing economic conditions."

Profile estimates project 25,000 new dwelling units will be needed during the next five years.

The 1977 county profile will be available this May or June, according to county planning officials.

Multiple dwelling units are expected to become more prevalent due to the high cost and shortage of available land. However, the most recent land use category figures show that only .5 per cent of total acreage available has been designated for multiple dwellings.

In an effort to preserve the rural atmosphere in San Ramon Valley, 47.1 per cent of the land has been specified for extensive agricultural use; 21.2 for intensive agricultural. The third highest percentage, 7.3, is designated for single family housing. These figures are in the current county profile. They reflect a Contra Costa Land Use and Transportation Study (LUTS) made in 1970. More recent figures are not available at this time.

This shortage of land available for housing developments plus sky high property taxes helps shoot San Ramon Valley land prices to premium level.

By state law, all of these zoning ordinances have to conform with the county's General Plan.

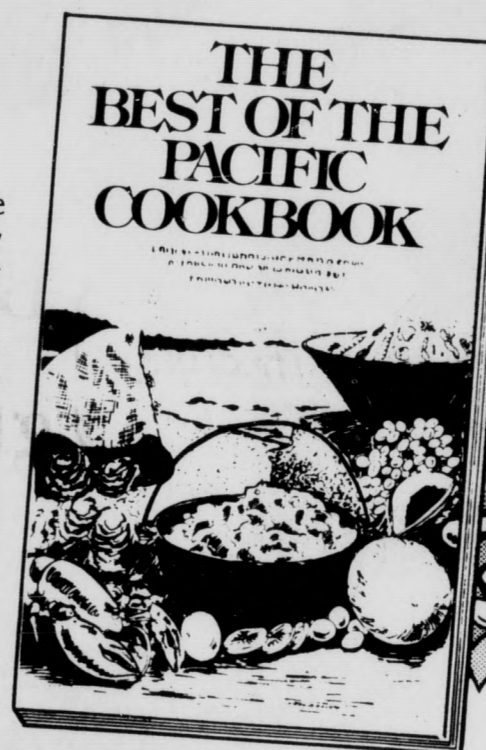
— by Sue Vogelsanger

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By Arline Butterfield

PASS THE CHEMICALS PLEASE

It's morning. You open your eyes with great difficulty. You drag yourself out of bed, more tired than when you got in. You stagger to the kitchen to fix yourself your usual breakfast of coffee, chocolate and Tang. You decide it is a little deficient, so you take some vitamins. Another day, and you just can't get it together. You wonder if old age hits suddenly, and if this is the day.

What's wrong with you? You've been hit by the epidemic that's sweeping the world, the bio-ecologic threat to your life and health, which you cannot avoid: the chemical environment of the industrial age.

You open the window and take a deep breath of morning air, and with it you breathe in lead, cadmium, carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and sulphuric acid mist. Then you have a nice cold drink of water containing minute quantities of human feces, of which you are unaware, and anyway it has chlorine added to kill the bacteria.

Aside from the air and water, virtually everything you come into contact with everyday is saturated with the chemicals of the industrial age. The clothes you wear contain dyes, sizing, softeners, starches, antistatic agents, anyone of which could have some effect on your health. The food you eat is polluted with nitrates, nitrites, artificial coloring and flavoring agents, and preservatives which have been found in many cases to cause symptoms in humans.

Before leaving the house, you decide to have a wholesome glass of milk, a natural food, you think. Too bad. Milk is full of pollutants. There are traces of tranquilizers that kept the cow from being nervous, to increase milk flow. There is penicillin to treat infection in the cow. There are hormones, given to the cow to increase the milk yield. There are detergent residues from sanitizing the milking equipment, and also pesticidal chemicals, among other things. But drink up. There are worse things you could eat.

Like strawberry ice cream, which if artificially flavored, might contain the following: Corps Praline, alcohol, propylene glycol, glacial acetic acid, aldehyde C16, benzyl acetate, vanillin, methyl cinnamate, methyl anthranilate, methyl heptene carbonate, methyl salicylate, ionine beta, aldehyde C14, diacetyl, and anethol. Delicious!

Your life is full of chemicals, and you are full of chemicals. These are the chemicals we consciously eat, drink, and put on our bodies, and these are the unmonitored wastes of our technical society. Innumerable unseen and unknown pollutants are now part of the earth's eco-systems and are being added continually into the water, air and living tissue of animals and man. This chemical environment has come about in the past 50 years, a result of the industrial society which brings us this great way of life. Only since 1960 have lead and mercury been recognized, serious environmental pollutants.

Are you tough? Can you take it? Some of us can't. It is now estimated that one in four humans will have cancer. We take it for granted that many of us will fall prey to the degenerative diseases such as cancer, diabetes, high blood pressure, psychiatric illness, or the many other degenerative illnesses that now plague the human race. But these illnesses are relatively unknown to primitive peoples living on wholly natural diets and unexposed to industrial waste products.

Could ours be called the lifestyle that kills? I guess there's nothing you can do about it. It's certainly not your fault! You better sit down and have another cup of chemicals. That'll make you feel better.



Community-wide volunteers needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources and needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at the YMCA building, 187 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Special office hours April 5, 6 and 7 are 9 a.m. to noon.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Youth volunteers to work as teacher-aides in summer school classes.
- Retired engineer (preferably civil engineer) to assist city on a flexible schedule.
- Shopping, crafts and physical therapy aides at small convalescent hospital.
- Adults with the interest and ability to work with problem children of junior high age one hour per week to share skills (i.e. sewing, mechanics, music, dance, etc.)
- Volunteers ages 12 to 20 to fill a variety of jobs after school or during summer vacation; ask for Phoebe.

Service Spotlight

She marshals an army of volunteers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each month Life-style focuses the "Service Spotlight" on a volunteer who has demonstrated dedicated service to a local agency. The selection of the volunteer is made by a special committee at the Valley Volunteer Bureau. Nominations of previously unrecognized persons who serve your program loyally may now be submitted to the bureau at 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton.

Her husband's parents died from it. Three friends have been affected tragically by it. Several of her aunts have also been taken by it. "I think it would be great if they could find a cure for cancer," says Karren Pentony, smiling at the understatement.

The quiet-spoken mother of three is area coordinator for the 1977 Cancer Crusade in the valley, a mind-boggling volunteer job that sometimes takes up 40 hours a week.

With the active support of her husband Paul, a mechanical engineer, Karren has been involved in volunteer work for the American Cancer Society for five years. A former elementary school teacher, Karren puts her teaching abilities to good use as she trains valley volunteers for the up-coming campaign, scheduled to begin April 27.

Working under the slogan "Fight cancer one door at a time," Karren will work with city chairpersons Dolly Dahlin (Dublin), Lynne Gross, Mary Ann Chittick and Betty Cowdery (Livermore). The brunette volunteer will also handle Pleasanton's campaign herself, a fact she attributes to "so many women going back to work."

Because of this, the task of finding the necessary hundreds of volunteers has been doubly difficult. Karren, who began her volunteer work for cancer as a walker five years ago, appreciates the efforts of the 1700 valley volunteers. "A lot of them give of their time with no strings attached," she points out. "Those affected by cancer, like my

family, usually want to give in some way."

Although Karren admits to having doubts sometimes if the hours of hard work are worth it—especially when her two-year-old needs her and she has phone calls to make—she doesn't regret a minute of the time when she hears "a success story."

After working her way up through the ranks and becoming crusade coordinator in the valley, Karren says she emphasizes to first year volunteers that their part in fighting cancer is crucial.

"They're the ones who go door-to-door, asking for donations and giving information on the seven warning signals of cancer," explains Karren. "One lady told us because of a walker's help, she went in for a physical and discovered cancer. She caught it in time."

After she served as walker and district captain, the American Cancer Society asked Karren to take charge of a larger area, this time acting as area chairperson. Her third year with the ACS, Karren's role was to find up to six district captains and coordinate their efforts.

When the ACS asked her to take on the difficult job of supervising the entire city of Pleasanton, Karren decided it was time to get her husband more involved—together they acted as co-chairpersons.

And today, with the help of Janet Hall, Karren handles everything from organizing kits for walkers to finding last minute volunteers when another has fallen through.

The active housewife, who is involved with a babysitting co-op, church activities and the PTA, says she gets "a feeling of satisfaction when a problem is worked out."

Anyone interested in contributing time or money to the 1977 Cancer Crusade may call Karren at 846-8216, Mrs. Dahlin at 828-5120, Mrs. Gross at 443-3478, Mrs. Chittick at 443-8215 or Mrs. Cowdery at 455-5674 (evenings).

—By Lucy Hobgood-Brown



KARREN PENTONY
Volunteer of the month

Times Lifestyle

Luncheon for center

Women of the valley will be introduced to the Roadrunner Unit of the Mt. Diablo Rehabilitation Center for the handicapped at a luncheon Tuesday, April 12 at the San Ramon home of Caryll Elliott.

Helping to assist in the event are Maxine Ballew of Pleasanton, Jean Bachar of Dublin, Anna Stevens, Marty Walker, Sue of Danville.

Roadrunners meet once a month to help support the rehabilitation center which offers persons of all ages, from babies with birth defects to elderly stroke victims. Its fees are based on what the patient is able to afford.

Women interested in learning more about the Roadrunners may contact Mrs. Elliott at 828-5225 or Mrs. Stevens at 828-4545.

Basketball benefit

Members of Rowan Branch of Children's Hospital Medical Center are putting themselves in shape for their benefit basketball game with KNBR's Cleary's Angels Thursday, April 21 at Monte Vista High School, 3131 Stone Valley Rd., Danville.

Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 may be obtained by contacting Jeane James at 837-0851 or at the door.

ABWA

Bingo will be the attraction at the brunch planned by the Livermore Valley Charter Chapter of ABWA Sunday, April 24 at Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton.

The event is the chapter's main fundraiser to support its annual scholarship.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

Branch anticipates sell-out crowd for glamorous Hawaiian fashion show

Tickets are going fast for Cherry Branch's "Hawaiian Holiday" April 20. Castlewood Country Club's Grand Ballroom will be

transformed into a Polynesian island Branch members and guests view a parade of summer and resort fashions by Bullock's.

Adalene Ross, Bullock's fashion coordinator, will commentate the show. Co-chairmen Mrs. William Gilmore and Mrs. John

Marshall invite guests to wear their most colorful muu muus or patio pajamas.

The ballroom will be festooned with fresh palm fronds, flowers, tiki sculpture, and ten-foot royal standards called "kahilis."

Tables will be set in Hawaiian royal colors—red and yellow—and enhanced by centerpieces of luminous seashells and sea fans. Guests will be offered lovely handmade leis in an array of colors.

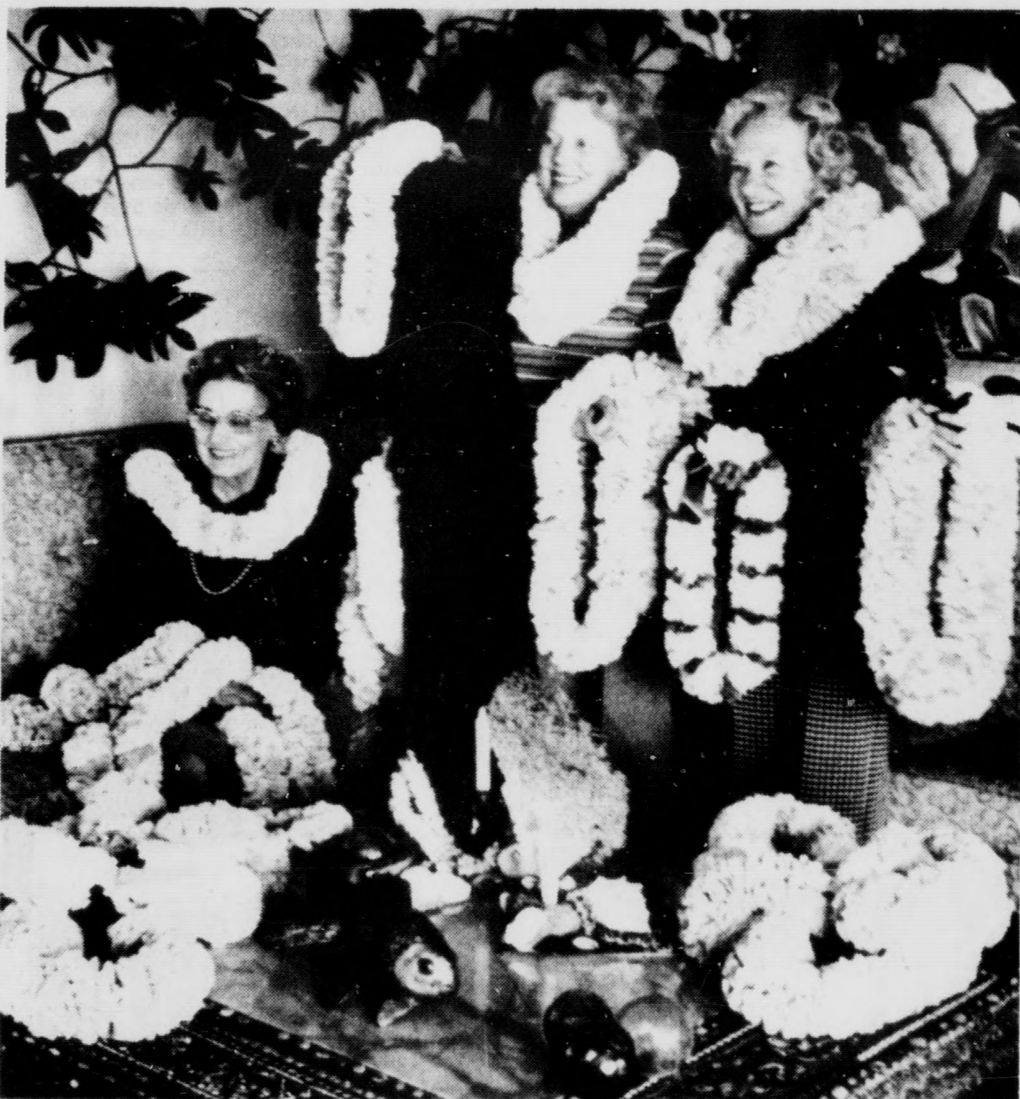
Models Patt Linck, Virginia Cook, Peggy Shoemaker, Sherri Prosser and Betty Pfefer will wear

fresh flowers in their hair, as will the hostesses.

Cocktails at 11 a.m. will precede a sumptuous luncheon of avocado-chicken salad and dessert. Michele Corina will provide music.

Advance pre-paid reservations are required for the event. Send checks for \$8.50 per person to Mrs. William Gilmore, 76 Castlewood Dr., Pleasanton, 94566 or Mrs. John Marshall at 70 Castlewood Dr. Mrs. Gilmore may be reached for further information at 846-5411, and Mrs. Marshall at 846-2727.

Reservation deadline is April 15.



Generating excitement for the upcoming 'Hawaiian Holiday' fashion show are Rose McLeon, decoration chairman, Anne Kennedy branch chairman and Ruby Gilmore, co-chairman of the event.

A pen is as mighty as Sword of Hope

Audrey Huseman of San Ramon will offer a timely presentation on her "New Life" since her recovery from lung cancer before the Danville Women's Club Thursday, April 7.

Mrs. Huseman is the founder of the Sword of Hope Bridge Association, and she will explain how a non-smoking bridge group can be formed under the auspices of the American Cancer Society.

Focal point of her program will be her painting of the Risen Christ. Audrey is earning a trip to the Holy Land through the sale of her paintings. Several of the paintings will be on display at St. Philip Lutheran Church in San Ramon during Holy Week.

She has written two books, "The Last Cigarette" and "New Life" which will appear soon. The Danville Women's Club is located at 242 Linda Mesa, Danville.

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Kaiser Research: corporate jewel

A major effort to "restructure and reorganize" Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation in the wake of recent poor earnings will result in "letting the losers go" within that corporate family, but the research center at Pleasanton apparently has a firm place in that company's future.

In a detailed report to stockholders of the worldwide aluminum and chemical interests, Edgar F. Kaiser recalled the four-year shake-out aimed at placing that corporation on firmer ground. In 1976 net earnings were \$2.14 a common share, down from the \$4.78 per share earned in 1975.

But in citing the work of the Center for Technology at Pleasanton, the corporation's annual report notes that the 350 scientists and support personnel here are the focal point for wide-ranging research programs throughout the corporate system. In 1976 spending for research and development was increased eight percent to \$13.2 million.

"The major focus of aluminum research in 1976 was on energy conservation," the report states. New steps in development of energy efficiency in a wide range of uses is the Pleasanton Center's main thrust.

"During the year the research unit also concentrated on improvement and development of alloys" and other materials and processes "for use by the automobile industry" to reduce car weight and improve mileage.

Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical operates 84 production plants and 18 support facilities in the United States and in 22 foreign countries. It is the third largest producer of aluminum in the United States.



Kaiser Research earned rave reviews in stockholder report.

Don't be so quick to register that well with the state

LIVERMORE — Only those ground water users who have reduced ground water use and have substituted water from a different source are required to obtain permits from the state Division of Water Rights.

Some well owners were misinformed and believed they had to get a permit simply because they possessed a well, according to a spokesman from the Soil Conservation Service in Livermore.

This service is a part of the United States Department of Agriculture. They are providing permit application forms for the state as a convenience to local well-owners; primarily, ranchers and farmers.

Their office is located at 1560 Catalina Court, Livermore; phone, 447-0749.

The permits are required under the special circumstances mentioned in the first paragraph, became effective Jan. 1, 1977 under a new Water Code Section (1005.4).

A letter written by D.W. Sabiston, supervising engineer of the state Division of Water Rights, states: "The Division of Water Rights has no authority to grant rights to ground water or register wells. Owners of

lands overlying a ground water basin have the first right to pump and use such water. No permit is required."

The letter reiterates only those users who have reduced ground water use and have substituted water from a different source are required to obtain the permit.

According to the Soil Conservation Service spokesman, the permits allow officials to keep track of how much water is being used and how much is still available. He indicated both quantity and quality of water could be adversely affected unless facts are known regarding reduction in ground water pumpage.

Family theatre workshop

LIVERMORE — "Acting Out for Fun," an improvisational family theatre workshop for client families of the Horizons Youth Outreach Program, will be held 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Carnegie Building.

The workshop will be conducted by Jane Bountis-Berthet, who has worked with professional theatre companies the past three years in the United States and Europe.

She will lead participants in physical warmups, theatre games, interacting role playing and discussing various topics. Counselors will also attend.

She is employed by the county neighborhood arts program as a community artist, with her salary funded by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

Development approved

PLEASANTON — P&M Development Co. won approval of zoning for 13 garden court homes on Sonoma Drive last week from the city council.

DEVICE TO 'BUG' CARGO TRUCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — An air-ground electronic system is expected to be locating and tracking stolen trucks and freight within a year, reports Fleet Owner magazine.

In its final form, the "bug" will be about the size of two cigarette packs laid end to end. At present it resembles a license plate (one inch thick, six inches wide and seven inches long) and is effective over a 50-mile range.

The device, which can be used in conjunction with a helicopter and an unmarked police car, will work as long as it is not completely surrounded by metal. It can be placed, prior to shipment, in the cargo, with or without the knowledge of the driver. Key areas of use will include valuable items such as furs, T.V. sets and appliances.

When activated by police in a helicopter or car, the device issues an electronic beam that is traceable with special equipment.

The council also approved a change in the zoning ordinance so that a guard's residence may be permitted on condition in a service commercial area.

The change was made in response to a request by George Canessa, who plans a public storage facility on the site of the old Berry Farm on Stanley Boulevard. On another item, the council referred William Marsh's inquiry about possible development of his land at Sunol Boulevard and Happy Valley Road to the staff. Marsh's attorney, Lee Amaral, said in a letter to the council that Marsh would like to develop a restaurant or other use compatible with the annexation agreement for the land.

The council also granted permission to the Pleasanton Art League to hang a banner over Main Street from May 6 to 16 to advertise the Pleasanton Heritage Festival.

Council members also voted 4-1 to refuse a septic tank request from Ralph Romero for a 2.3 acre parcel he wishes to create on Foothill Road. Council Member Ken Mercer was the lone dissenter.

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Courtroom magic in Livermore

LIVERMORE — Workers in the local municipal courthouse offices almost daily get a lunch hour reprieve from the seriousness of their work when a tall, thin man asks them to "pick a card" or plucks a quarter from behind someone's ear.

Dennis Axelsson is the official court reporter who transcribes the hearings before the local magistrates. He takes his work seriously and is well liked by his co-workers, but anytime he can get someone to smile at a new magic trick, his day is made.

Known as Anton the Astonishing, he lightheartedly bills his act as "The World's Worst Magician."

"If I goof, or they discover the trick, it is good for a laugh," he says. "If it goes off without a hitch, then I'm astonishing."

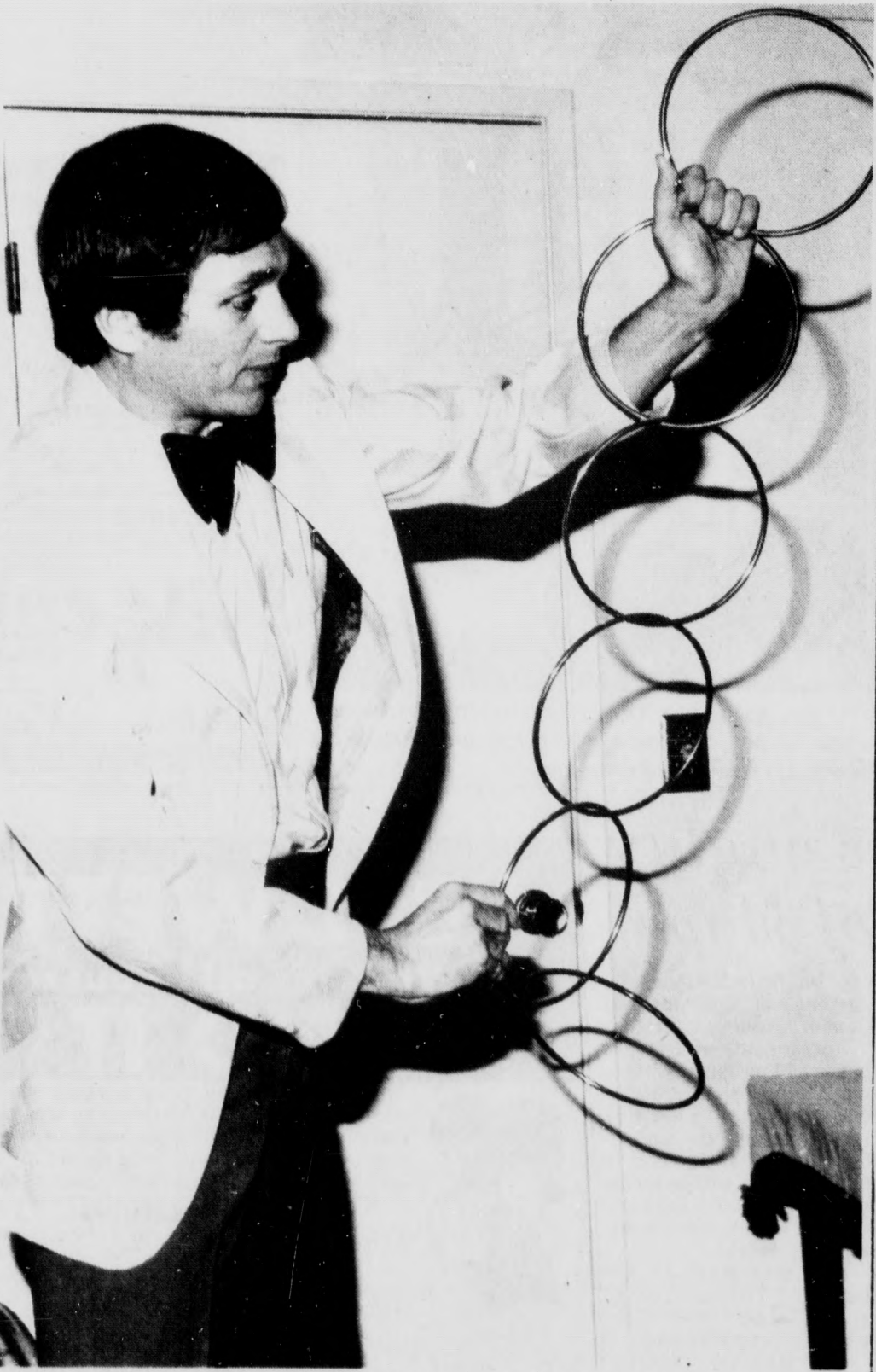
"Magic is a big spoof," he told The Times. "Why not have fun with it?"

"He's so low key you don't know when the trick is coming," said one co-worker. "He'll be talking to you, playing with those red sponge balls and all of a sudden they multiply or one of them disappears."

"He lightens our day," said another.

A favorite for one of the clerks is when Dennis rips up a newspaper and puts it back together again. She likes when he stands near the counter when she has a "rowdy customer" — perhaps hoping the magician will vanish the potentially unruly guest.

The "magic bug" bit Dennis at age eight when he was given a children's magic set. Thirty years later he performs for local benefits and kiddie shows. He's been at it seriously two years.



"The World's Worst Magician" displays talents.

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Brown taking hard look at state boards

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Brown administration is trying its hand at zero-base budgeting with a one-by-one review of 36 powerful boards that license everything from doctors to morticians.

The review, funded by a federal grant of more than \$300,000, will decide whether the boards and their regulations are needed and whether they have too much power and money or not enough, an administration official said Monday.

"We want to ask, 'What is the basic need for these programs?' and, 'Are there any regulations or processes that are not in the public interest?'" said Richard McManus, deputy director of the Consumer Affairs Department.

He said that when he proposed the review to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. last December as a two-year project, the governor liked the idea but asked for completion by the end of this year.

To a cynic, the timing might indicate Brown was planning to use results of the project as an anti-big-government plank in his re-election platform next year. But McManus said the motivation isn't political.

"The urgency centers more around the new board appointees getting caught up with information they need," he said.

The new members are the non-professional "public" members who were added this year under Brown-sponsored legislation and now make up a majority of all non-health boards and one-third of health boards.

Another reason for the review, McManus said, is the proliferation of "sunset" legislation that would require regulatory agencies to justify their existence periodically — typically, every five years.

"A lot of people are talking sunset," McManus said. "But the criteria sunset bills use aren't the best. I'm worried about a reaction from the legislature to eliminate a strong licensing program if the people don't want to be licensed."

The administration's stu-

dy could have one of two effects, he said: to add fuel to the sunset movement by pointing out abuses, or to defuse it by justifying the boards.

"We don't have the power to abolish any boards," McManus said. "That's up to the legislature. But we'll publish our study and make

whatever administrative changes we can."

The study will be conducted by 15 economists and lawyers. The boards, all within the department, license such professions as doctors, dentists, contractors, collection agencies, funeral homes and private investigators.

Radical car license plan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A wide range of changes in auto registration and licensing, from seven-letter personal license plates to a possible gasoline surtax, is being recommended by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Of the 25 proposals from a DMV advisory panel, probably the most radical is a change in the way the state collects annual registration fees from drivers.

Instead of collecting the average \$25 fees once a year, the DMV is suggesting two alternate ways to save money: collect the fees once every two years, or collect it through a tax at the gas pump.

A biennial fee would save \$3 million to \$5 million, said Thomas Novi,

one of the study's coordinators.

He said a gasoline surtax of several cents a gallon, which would average a little over \$2 per car each month, could save \$10 million or more in administrative costs. The tax would replace all registration fees except those of new cars.

"That would also change registration from a property tax to an energy tax," Novi said in an interview. "If we're really serious about energy conservation, this might be the way to go."

Since the proposals are likely to be controversial, Novi said, the DMV isn't recommending either alternative, but will introduce both suggestions at upcoming legislative budget hearings.

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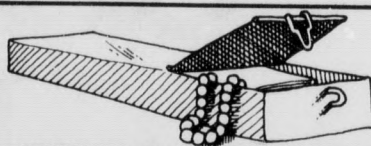
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While this celebration is especially to honor our beautiful new San Ramon office, every World Savings branch shown below will be joining in. So you can attend the party closest to you.

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Killer Georgia air crash

NEW HOPE, Ga. (AP) — At least 67 people were killed Monday when a Southern Airways DC-9 jet, struggling to make it through bad weather with both engines out, exploded into flames while attempting a crash landing on a country road.

The plane, flight 242, carried 81 passengers and a crew of four. The pilot reported a cracked windshield and both engines were out, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

"It exploded, just like a ball of fire went into the air," said Steve Jones, who saw the crash about 35 miles northwest of Atlanta. "It was total destruction, nothing less."

The injured were taken by helicopter and ambulance to nearby hospitals.

The flight was bound from Muscle Shoals and Huntsville, Ala., to Atlanta in stormy weather.

The pilot was trying to get to Dobbins Air Force Base at Marietta to make an emergency landing but didn't make it, the FAA said.

The jet came down on the highway, in front of a school, but veered off. It crashed through a small general store and slammed into a wooded area where several homes were located, Jones said.

The store owner and his wife, Charles and Mildred Newman, were in the building, but were not killed, according to the Paulding County sheriff's office.

"There was fire going everywhere," said Mrs. John Clayton, wife of the New Hope fire chief. She said bodies were hurled from the plane. "I saw several that were burned to death."

STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

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Murray Olderman

Davis Rozelle's
chief critic

Just ask

The tipoff:

The Oakland A's aren't the only team in town looking for a getaway. The Golden State Warriors, openly dissatisfied with their seating capacity (13,067), are actively looking to skip the premises three years hence if a new arena can be built in northern California (best site would be in the Bay Meadows race track area). And even Al Davis of the world champion Raiders has never been happy because his hacienda seats 13,000 fewer than the 49ers across the Bay.

Q. Which was the only team that didn't vote to extend Commissioner Pete Rozelle's contract? Was it the Rams? I heard that Carroll Rosenbloom was feuding with him. — G.T., Ventura, Calif.

Rosenbloom, pressured by the other owners in the NFL, patched up his problems with Rozelle a couple of months ago and now professes only light happiness with the state of Commissioner's office. The recalcitrant was Oakland's Al Davis, who plays a lone hand as the severest critic of the way Rozelle serves football.

Q. Can you tell me something about the background of Ray Moore as a tennis player? — L.G., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Moore is a veteran (30 years old) campaigner from South Africa who is still called "Hippie" by all the other players. He was the trend-setter who brought long hair to tennis almost a decade ago, but the odd thing is that his hair length is now modest compared to some of the other players. His game isn't strong enough to crack the top echelon of players, and he is never going to win a major title, but he makes a living on the circuit.

Q. How can the Chicago Cubs justify trading away a man who led the National League in batting two years in a row? I'm talking, of course, of third baseman Bill Madlock. Bobby Murcer, the guy they got, is not in his class. What do you think? — J.H., Morris, Ill.

The Cubs try to rationalize the trade by saying that Madlock is injury prone and tends to be temperamental. Old owner Phil Wrigley simply got upset by what he considered Madlock's exorbitant salary demands. Murcer is five years older, will hit 50 points below Madlock, but will punch out more home runs. He too, tends to be moody. I think the San Francisco Giants got the best end of the deal.

Q. Since the Texas Rangers shelled out all that money to Bert Campaneris, what do they do with Toby Harrah, who has been their shortstop the last five years? — L.T., Garland, Texas.

They've moved him, naturally, to third, where a lot of baseball people think that Harrah should have been playing all along. Toby thinks that he could still do the job at short but has gone along with the shift. Don't overlook the fact that Campy is also 35 years old and a risk to play the full slate of 162 games. You still might see Harrah at short.

Q. A friend claims Villanova once played in the Bacardi Bowl, played in Havana in the 1930's. I couldn't find any reference to it in a sports almanac so here I am back to the ultimate sports authority. Is it true? — Jack O'Donnell, Huntington Beach, Calif.

True. In 1936, at Tropical Stadium in the Cuban capital, Villanova, led by All-American end John Wysocki, played Auburn in the Bacardi Bowl before 15,000 people to climax the Cuban National Sports Festival. The game ended in a 7-7 tie. The Auburn touchdown was scored on a 40-yard run by Bill Hitchcock, later a big league baseball player and manager.

Q. What is the richest winner's share in women's sports? — G.H., Port Washington, N.Y.

Until someone can come up with a better answer, I have to go along with the \$50,000 top money in the L'eggs World Series of Women's Tennis coming up shortly in Tucson. Chris Evert is going for her third straight shot at the big dough.

Parting shot:

I am beginning to get a strange feeling that Mark Fidrych will no longer be the wunder-kind of baseball this summer and is showing signs of being hard to handle.

Got a tough question about sports and the people who play them. All you have to do is ask Murray Olderman. Write him in care of the Times, P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, California, 94566. The most interesting questions will be answered in this column. Olderman regrets he cannot write personal responses to all the questions.

Johnson, Moseley
doubles winners

Pat Johnson and Keith Moseley won a double tie-breaker from Marion Mumpster and Marin Kobierecki to capture the Livermore Tennis Club Calcutta Mixed Doubles Tournament, Sunday afternoon at Granada High School.

Johnson and Moseley finished regulation play tied with Mumpster and Kobierecki, each team having 20 points.

The two duos battles to a 2-2 tie in the initial tie-breaker before Johnson and Moseley prevailed 5-3 for the championship.

One point was awarded to each team for every game it won.

Pat Moore and Joe Innucci compiled 18 points, as did Bonnie Boggini and Al Boyer.

Sandy McCracken and Fred Warren headed a group of three teams tied at 13 points. Jan Wirsching and Dick Corallo along with Diane Lastiri and Doug Mumma also totaled 13 points.

Gail Zwakenberg and John Offner finished with 10 markers.

Koopman stops rally, AV wins

SAN LORENZO Bob Koopman's re-entry into the game couldn't have been more perfectly timed.

The Amador Valley High relief pitcher, who has been used very little this season by the Dons, came in to quell a Moreau High rally and struck out all five batters he faced to save a 10-8 win for the Dons in losers' bracket action of the Veri Thorneck Baseball Tournament yesterday at Arroyo High School here.

The Dons, ironically were just one out away from taking a 10-0 win in the fifth inning of the game, only to hang on for dear life after starting pitcher Mike Krikorian was literally bombed by the Mariners.

A rule in the tournament states that if a team is ahead by nine runs or more in the fifth inning or beyond, the game is over.

Amador entered the fifth with a 10-0 lead after scoring all of their runs in the first two stanzas.

However, Krikorian lost it all with two out and nobody on base for Moreau in the fifth inning. John DeFazio drew a full-count walk to begin the Mariner rally.

John Avolicino followed with a booming triple to

right-centerfield, scoring DeFazio and putting the key run at third base, which would cut the AV lead to less than nine runs.

Dave Orazco ended all doubt with another tremendous shot well over the right-fielder's head, making the score 10-2 and ending up with a triple on the play.

Brother Andy Orazco then banged a two-run homer far into the depths of centerfield, making it 10-4.

In the sixth, the Mariners began serious business again off of the tiring Krikorian with a hit batsman, double, and singles by Al Rita and Tom Whelan to plate three runs.

After DeFazio reached base on an error by shortstop Bill Bevilacqua, John Avolicino flied out for the first out of the inning, the runners remaining at first and third with the score now 10-7.

But Dave Orazco came up again and belted run-scoring single to plate Whelan, putting the tying run on first and the potential go-ahead run at the plate.

Amador coach Don Bush then opted for Koopman, who had to face red-hot Andy Orazco, who had three hits in three previous trips to the plate.

Koopman ran the count to 3-2 on Orazco before fanning him on a high fast ball. Steve Klein also struck out

to end the Mariner rally. In the seventh, Koopman whiffed Pete Chacon, Keith Weideman and Rita to end the game.

The Dons jumped on the tired Mariners, who had lost an 11-9 game earlier in the day to Berkeley in a

opening-round contest to Hayward, 2-1, giving up both runs in the bottom of the sixth inning after holding a 1-0 lead throughout the contest.

Rob Wicks is the likely starter for the Dons in tomorrow's contest.

— by Brian Martin

Times
SPORTS

continuation of a contest last Saturday, and scored four runs in the first inning off of wild hurler Jeff Anhorn.

Anhorn walked Bevilacqua and Rob Wicks, surrendering a one-out single to Kurt Hall for the first AV run.

Scott Vaughn followed with an RBI double and Koopman ripped a run-scoring single, while Vaughn scored on the play when the centerfielder threw the ball away.

In the second, Sam Jorgensen, Chris DePrater and Rick Garcia each walloped RBI singles to key a six-run rally that included four walks, two errors and a crashing two-run homer to left field by AV's Mike Connolly.

The Dons play their next game tomorrow at 2:30 against the winner of the Tamalpais-Pacific game.

The Dons were defeated Saturday evening in their

opening-round contest to Hayward, 2-1, giving up both runs in the bottom of the sixth inning after holding a 1-0 lead throughout the contest.

Rob Wicks is the likely starter for the Dons in tomorrow's contest.

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Errors kill Falcons

Foothill High's baseball team made it hard on themselves in yesterday's losers' bracket contest with San Ramon High in the Veri Thorneck tournament.

The Falcons committed eight errors and left the bases loaded twice as the Wolves scored seven times in the sixth inning to take a 12-2 win.

The game was shortened an inning due to the nine-run rule, which allows a game to be terminated if the team is ahead by nine runs or more in the fifth inning or beyond.

Dan Wilkes was a stand-out hitter for the Falcons, ripping three base hits on four at-bats, but pitchers Mike Krikorian and Pat Driver suffer unmercifully on the mound and hardly benefited from their defense.

The Wolves jumped on Krikorian for two runs in the first, as Foothill booted two batted balls and threw away another.

The inning's only hit was a run-scoring single by Mitch Rascano.

But Foothill roared back from the deficit and made it known they weren't going to lay down and play dead, matching the Wolves with two scores of their own in the first to tie the contest at 2-2.

Wilkes and Ken Franco each slapped RBI singles to key the rally.

The Falcons had a chance to go ahead in the second, but left the bases loaded again.

Bob Byrd reached via an infield error, Pat Geck walked, and Wilkes singled

again with one out.

But SR hurler Mark Shoemaker came through in the clutch, fanning Franco and Krikorian on called third strikes to end the stanza. — by Brian Martin

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NBA referees vote to strike

CHICAGO — Referees in the National Basketball Association Monday voted in favor of striking next week's playoffs and also empowered their executive committee to possibly call a strike before the regular season ends Sunday.

Richie Phillips, the Philadelphia attorney representing the referees, told The Associated Press the vote was 24-0 in favor of striking the playoffs and a second vote also was 24-0 in favor of empowering the group's executive committee to call a strike

before the end of the regular season.

The NBA has 26 referees but Richie Powers and Earl Strom, both of whom do not consider themselves members of the referees' association, were not present.

"We feel that since the NBA has continued unfair labor practices, we are entitled to strike before the regular season ends," said Phillips. "We leave that question up to the executive committee which can take up the matter later this week."

The referees' current contract runs through Sunday.

Phillips said that he would be in Philadelphia on Tuesday to meet with the National Labor Relations Committee which has been advised of the conflict and presumably will contact the NBA concerning Tuesday's meeting.

"The NBA refuses to negotiate at all," said Phillips. "We are seeking increased compensation for the regular season. The base pay for referees is \$18,000 a season."

Phillips said he didn't want to negotiate figures in the newspapers but other things the referees are seeking include a cost of living clause, an end to inequities in contracts, severance pay, insurance benefits and arbitration set up in the event officials are dismissed.

"The officials who came over from the ABA (American Basketball Association) are really angry," said Phillips. "They were making more money over there than with the NBA while the ABA players who came over are making more money."

Last week the referees denied that they were threatening to strike but made it clear to NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien that they wanted their demands negotiated to their satisfaction without delay.

Last Thursday, Phillips charged the NBA with "unfair labor practices" and said a strike during the playoffs was possible. — by Associated Press

Upset with Finley

Blue quits A's camp

MESA, Ariz. — Pitcher Vida Blue said he was "fed up" Monday and quit the Oakland A's spring training camp.

"I'm going home," said the onetime Cy Young Award winner who is a native of Mansfield, La.

"I'm fed up with the man (owner Charles O. Finley), I just can't take this any longer," the 27-year-old ace lefthanded pitcher said.

Blue said he had bought a plane ticket to Mansfield and would take a flight out Tuesday from Phoenix.

In Chicago, Finley said, "I can't figure out why he would do that. I haven't talked to his agent, Chris Daniels, either. I can comment no further."

Asked if he would pitch as scheduled in the A's opener against Minnesota on Saturday in Oakland, Blue said, "I don't know."

Finley can choose either to suspend or fine Blue if he fails to show up.

When Blue took off from Ho Ho Kam Stadium

Monday, he and Finley still had not successfully renegotiated a new contract.

The talks for Blue carried an old rancor, because he still charges that Finley reneged on a promise last June that culminated in his ill-fated package sale along with Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers.

Last June 14, Blue signed a contract with Oakland and Finley reportedly promised he would never sell him to another major league club.

The next day, Finley announced the Blue-Rudi-Fingers deal, which would have sent Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and Rudi and Fingers for \$1 million each to the Boston Red Sox.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn voided the deal and was upheld in court.

Rudi and Fingers thereafter played out their options with the A's. But when Blue signed the 1976 contract, he waived rights to play out his option and to become a member of the reentry draft.

— by Associated Press

Rushing leads EBAL batters

Vance Rushing of Granada leads the East Bay Athletic League batting standings after four games.

The slugger is averaging .545, seven points ahead of runner-up Rob Wicks of Amador Valley.

Kevin Jones and Steve Jayko of Monte Vista are tied for third with .500 averages. Jones also leads the EBAL in triples with three.

Mark Davis of Granada leads the league in both home runs and runs batted in. He has six RBIs and two homers.

Despite the fact that Davis and Rushing are leading the loop in their respective categories the Matadors are only third in team batting with a .243 average. Monte Vista is first with a hot .299 average and San Ramon follows at .250.

Bob Parness of Granada is one of five EBAL hurlers with perfect 2-0 records. He also has a perfect 0.00 earned run average.

Brad Miller of Monte Vista leads the league in strikeouts with 21. Chuck Cary of California follows with 18 and Mitch Rascano of San Ramon has 16. Rick Rosenbach of Foothill and Parness each have 15 and Mike Krikorian of Amador Valley has 13.

EAST BAY ATHLETIC LEAGUE BASEBALL STATISTICS

Compiled by the Valley Times (Based on two AB's per game)									
	AB	H	R	E	AVG.		AB	H	AVG.
Rushing, G	11	6	545			Wicks, AV	13	7	.538
Jones, MV	12	6	.500			Jayko, MV	10	5	.500
Bisbee, MV	14	6	.429			Schiebl, D	12	5	.417
B. Cary, C	10	4	.400			DPrater, AV	8	3	.375
Rosen, SR	8	3	.375			Wilkes, F	14	5	.357
Miller, MV	14	5	.357						
RUNS BATTED IN—Davis G, 6; Shatswell G, 5; Jones MV, 5; Rushing G, 4; Jayko MV, Miller MV, Krey MV, Bisbee MV, Jorgensen AV, three each.									
HOME RUNS—Davis G, 2; Shatswell, Rushing, Gosney G, Dean L, DePrater AV, one each.									
TRIPLES—Jones MV, 3; Koopman AV, 2; Jorgensen AV, Fitzpatrick L, Wilkes F, Ridge F, one each.									
DOUBLES—Wicks AV, 3; Shatswell G, 2; Palmer L, Ellard AV, Howard MV, Rushing G, one each.									
RUNS SCORED—Jones MV and Krey MV, 5; Davis G, Gosney G, Hudson G, Wicks AV, Jayko MV, Bachleda L, four each; Miller MV, Rushing G, Shatswell G, three each.									

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.
Monte Vista	117	26	35	1	3	0	21	.299
San Ramon	72	7	18	0	0	0	8	.250
Granada	103	26	25	3	0	5	23	.243
Amador Valley	106	21	25	4	3	1	18	.236
Foothill	105	7	20	0	2	0	5	.190
California	70	3	13	1	0	0	0	.180
Livermore	98	14	17	1	1	1	10	.173
Dublin	105	5	16	0	0	2	2	.152

PITCHING

	W	L	Pct.	ERA
W-L—Parness G, Krikorian AV, Rascano SR, Robinson MV and Miller MV, all 2-0 (1.000); Houston SR, Gosney G, Walsters C, all 1-0 (1.000).				
EARNED RUN AVERAGE (at least 2 appearances) — Parness G, Walters C, Krikorian AV, Cox G, 0.00.				
STRIKEOUTS—Miller MV, 21; C. Cary C, 18; Rascano SR, 16; Rosenbach F and Parness G, 15 each; Krikorian AV, 11.				

Lotz fires 72, leads Round Hill Pro-Am

ALAMO — John Lotz shot an even par 72 to capture the professional version of the Northern California Best - Ball Pro - Am Golf Tournament held at Roundhill Country Club Monday.

Lotz, a driving range operator from Los Altos just off the PGA tour, was one stroke under Ray Claveran, of Meadow Mount CC.

Three local pros tied for third place with 74s, including Al Krueger and Greg Lamonica of host Roundhill, and George Claus, Walnut Creek Municipal, winner of the last two NorCal Pro-Ams.

Shooting matching 74s were: John Allan, of Mira Vista CC (El Cerrito); Jim Vanlossow, Peach Tree CC (Marysville); and Murray Jacobs, Golden Gate Fields.

Ken Towns of the Tracy CC, the leading point getter in this year's NorCal Pro-Am series, was next with a 75.

The final money-winners tied at 76 were: John McDonna, Diablo CC; Dave Cogdell, Fairways CC (San Jose); and Rand Baldinger, Almaden CC (San Jose).

In competition for the first and second best-ball fivesomes, that featured one profes-

sional and four amateur golfers, was a team led by Joe Vava, Olympic Club (San Francisco) with combined 30-under net score of 114. With him on the team were Harold Baiocchi, Larry Sylvestri, Bill Barca, and Bob Pohl.

In second place was the team of Lamonica, Frank Enea, Jr., Ron Schlegle, Jack Wood, and George Cheroils with a combined 118 score. Other top teams:

119—pro, Francisco Lopez (Galbraith GC); amateurs Mark Olson, Harold Turner, Bill Roddick, Dave Hiet, Pro, Murray Jacobs, amateurs, Les Mirante, Hal Murray, Len Antoninni, and Lou Bertolero.

Tied for fifth at 122 were teams led by pros Al Huber (Oakdale CC), Frank Ottaviano (Foothill CC), Ron Vovolso, Lee Weintz, (Springcreek CC) and Baldinger.

Sylvestri won the special hole - in - one contest with a shot that stopped three-feet, two inches from the flag on the No. 7 hole.

The NorCal event drew a full field of 150 golfers, including 120 amateurs and 30 professionals. The next NorCal pro-am will be hosted by the San Francisco Olympic Club on Monday.

Gaels compete in "biggie"

Dublin High School's track team, with probably the best corps of sprinters

in the East Bay Athletic League, will participate in the San Jose Invitational Saturday at San Jose City College.

The Gaels will be paced by hurdler Chuck Gangnuss, who ran a 14.2 in the highs Saturday at the Hill Invitational at Foothill College before slightly injuring himself in the finals, won by Clark of Menlo - Atherton in 14.3.

The clocking was Gangnuss's best of the season. He has also run a 38.8 in the 330-yard low hurdles and he is a member of the Gael 440-yard relay team which ran 43.3 at Foothill, three-tenths faster than their previous seasonal best of 43.6 set last week against Livermore.

Dublin could be in tough in the 440-yard relay. Schools that will probably compete at San Jose Saturday include Mt. Pleasant of San Jose, which won the Foothill meet with a 42.5 clocking, Pittsburg (42.7), Silver Creek of San Jose, (42.7) and Sequoia (also 42.7).

The meet will feature some of the top performers on both the high school and junior college levels plus some outstanding "Open" division talent.

That open division talent includes Olympic 200-meter champion Don Quarrie and high school 100-yard dash record holder Houston McTeer.

Pole vaulters will highlight the high school division.

Two vaulters have gone over 16 feet this season, Anthony Curran, of Crespi (16-2) and Ray Cook (16-1) of Wooster of Reno. Leading Northern California vaulters are Del Mar of San Jose's Blake Feanside (15-2) and Bert Tardieu (15-1).

The junior college pole vault field is also a classy one.

Steve Oravetz of West Valley has gone 17-1 and Charlie Brown of El Cami-

dropped two out of three games to Santa Clara over the weekend, but the Gaels remained in second place in the Northern California Baseball Association race.

Friday, the Gaels were shut out by Santa Clara, 4-0, then Saturday they split a twinbill with the Broncos, losing the first, 6-3, and winning the second, 7-2.

Santa Clara hurler Rick Doley tossed a one-hitter Friday to completely baffled the Gaels.

Sandoval won the West championship a week ago in Reno to qualify him for the title match.

at Berkeley, dropped a 5-0 decision to Keith Refsnyder of West Chester in the finals.

speedy 17:25.32 in that event.

Susan Happe was another standout for the Aquacowboys, setting a team record in the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:15.23 despite not placing.

Franklin, Ruffner and coach Gus DeGara will leave for Dallas April 12 to compete in the Junior championships.

Gaels remain in 2nd

St. Mary's College

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Keeps on driving

Vickie Tabor of Waco, Texas takes a swing in yesterday's competition at the Group Fore pro - am golf tournament at San Ramon National Golf Club. The competition will continue today at the club.

A's beat SD on two homers

MESA, Ariz. — Wayne Gross and Manny Sanguillen hit home runs as the Oakland A's beat the San Diego Padres 2-0 Monday in an exhibition baseball game.

Gross, a rookie third baseman, hit his sixth Cactus League homer, making him the club's current leading home run hitter.

Pitcher Mike Torrez had his best outing of the spring, hurling five shut-out, giving up three hits and not yielding any bases on balls.

Padre outfielder Dave Winfield returned to the San Diego line up after getting hit on the wrist by a line drive Sunday. He said the arm was sore but no bones were broken.

Oakland has until opening day Friday to bring the number of players down from the current 30 in camp to the regulation 25.

Billy Conigliaro, attempting a major league comeback after three years out of the game, was asked to report to the A's minor league team in San Jose. He refused, saying he'd rather play on the East Coast if he had to go to the minors.

Mike Eden, a second baseman, was asked to report to the A's minor league headquarters for assignment.

The A's rounded out Monday's personnel changes with the purchase of outfielder Sheldon Mallory from the New York Mets for an undisclosed amount. Mallory was a non-roster player in the New York camp.

— by Associated Press

Sports in brief

Jr. gridders hold signups

The Pleasanton Junior Football League is now holding registration for the 1977 season.

Boys born between Dec 1, 1961 and Nov. 30, 1967 are eligible to play. Teams are organized according to the participants' weight and age.

The registration is \$20 per boy and \$15 for each additional boy per family. The fee includes a required league physical.

Applications for the league may be obtained at the Pleasanton Recreation Department, Amador Sports and Hobby, Casa Grande Nursery, the Team Shop in Livermore, United Sporting Goods in Dublin, or by calling Gene Rega at 846-8011.

For further information phone 846-9633.

Galen Rowell, one of the top mountain climbers in the world, will present a slide show at 7:45 tonight in the Livermore Recreation Center.

Rowell will be showing slides from Mt. McKinley, North America's highest mountain, Mt. Dickey, one of the roughest climbs in Alaska, as well as other expeditions.

Tickets are \$1 in advance, \$1.50 at the door and half price for children under 12.

WESTCHESTER, Pa. — Bill Sandoval of the Livermore Boxing Club, placed second at 139 pounds at the East - West National Boxing Championships here Saturday night.

Sandoval, competing for the University of California

Aquacowboys star

CUPERTINO — Steve Ruffner and Kris Franklin were the top stars for the Livermore Aquacowboys at last weekend's Far Western swimming championships at DeAnza College here.

Ruffner, swimming unattached, took first in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:01.67 time in the boys' 15-18 division. The mark was a team record and made the Junior Olympic qualifying standard. He also finished third in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:14.45) and eighth in the 200-yard individual medley (2:03.68, both team marks). He also set a team record in the 400-yard individual medley with a 4:31.16 mark, but went unplaced.

Franklin won the 200-yard freestyle in the girls' 13-14 class with a 1:56.04 clocking, setting a team record in the process and making the Junior Olympic qualifying standard. She made the Junior Olympic qualifying mark in the 500-yard freestyle with another first place (5:05.23) also a team record.

She set a team record of 4:51.83 in the 400-yard individual medley but went unplaced.

Kris has also qualified for the Junior Olympic meet in the 1650-yard freestyle, having clocked a

LIFESTYLE FITNESS CLASS

NUTRITION MEDITATION FELDENKRAS RUNNING YOGA

All ages and levels of fitness welcome. Classes begin April 7 and run thru May 19. Classes meet Thursday evening from 7 to 9.

\$25 per person \$40 per couple
Bring running shoes, comfortable clothing, and a mat or blanket for exercise.
Coach techniques of Mike Spino, director of Esalen Sports Center.

CAROLYN HOBBS

Instructor of classes

Classes will be held at Alisal School Auditorium, 1454 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton.

Register by calling
Twin Valley YMCA 462-2211

EBAL Standings

BASEBALL									
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Monte Vista	4	0	1.000	—	42.8; 440 Huntze, AV, 52.1; 120HH, Gangnuss, D, 14.3; 220 Boulware, D, 23.1; Ven Kor 22.8				
San Ramon	3	0	1.000	1/2	Two-mile, Baffert, SR, 10.04; Mile Relay Dublin (DeGivoevion, Batchelor, Wil-				
Granada	3	1	.750	1	son, Gangnuss, 3:31.3; Shot Put Andrade, L, 40.4; High jump - Churchill, L, 6.4;				
Granada	3	1	.750	1	Pole Vault - M. Draper, L, 12.6; Long jump, Sevo, AV, 20.9; Triple jump, Wiltz, SR, 45.8; Discus-Larson, AV, 157.0				
Amador Valley	2	2	.500	2					
California	1	2	.333	2 1/2					
Livermore	1	3	.250	3					
Dublin	1	3	.250	3					
Foothill	0	4	.000	4					
BOY TRACK									
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Amador Valley	3	0	1.000	—	440 Relay - Livermore, 52.0; 880 Williams, L, 2:22.2; 100 Paxoap, 11				
San Ramon	3	0	1.000	—	L, 11.5; Mile-Williams, L, 5:12; 110 LH, Newell, L, and Honour, G, 16.4;				
Dublin	2	1	.667	1	200 O'Connor, SR, 27.1; Two-Mile-Williams, L, 11:30; Shot Put Dolsby, MV, 38.6; High jump - Paxiao, L, 5.3; Long jump-Blackwood, F, 15.11; Discus-Dolsby, MV 113.8				
Monte Vista	1	1	.500	2					
Granada	9	2	.818	2 1/2					
Granada	0	2	.000	2 1/2					
Foothill	0	3	.000	3					
California	0	3	.000	3					
GIRLS' TRACK									
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Livermore	2	0	1.000	—	Monte Vista	4	1	.800	1
Granada	2	0	1.000	—	Amador Valley	3	1	.750	1 1/2
Amador Valley	2	1	.667	1	San Ramon	3	1	.750	1 1/2

History against him

Floyd defends Masters title

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Ray Floyd doesn't expect to win the Masters again — but he wouldn't be really surprised if he did.

"All you have to do is look at the record to see what kind of chance you have of repeating," Floyd said.

The record is heavily weighted against consecutive titles in the famed event that gets underway Thursday on the 7,030 yards of rolling hills and spectacular natural beauty that make up the Augusta National Golf Club course.

Of all the game's legendary figures who have played in this brainchild of the immortal Bobby Jones, only Jack Nicklaus has been able to make a successful defense in the annual spring rite that ranks as the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness. Nicklaus, the only five-time winner of this tournament, acquired two of his titles in 1965-66.

"Realistically, with that kind of record, you can't expect to win again," Floyd said.

Floyd, however, has brought his game to a peak for the defense of the famed green jacket he won last season — a victory that capped his comeback from mediocrity. He'd gone into a decline after winning the 1969 PGA National Championship, became a very ordinary performer then, after his marriage, reclaimed his role as one of the game's leading performers.

In the last four years he's won three times and collected almost one-half million dollars.

"It's a change in attitude," said Floyd, a onetime high-living bachelor playboy but now a dedicated family man who works hard at his

business, beating balls, doing his roadwork, following a program of daily exercises.

"Now, for the first time, golf is fun for me. It's something I like to do. And I don't mind working at it."

Floyd appears to have brought his game to a peak for his defense. He's been well among the leaders most of the year and had a chance to win two of his last three starts.

"People ask me if I'm playing as well now as I was at this time last year," he observed. "I don't know how to answer that. What happened last year is dead and gone. What's happening now is something else."

"You really can't compare the two."

"I can say that I feel I am playing well right now. If it's good enough, well, that's just something we'll have to wait and see."

"You have to play well to win. But you can be playing well and not win. You can be playing well enough to win and not win. You just can't predict these things. I don't think anyone can say he's going to win a tournament and then go do it."

"Of course I'd like to win. It would be ridiculous to say anything else. And I'll try as hard as I can to win."

"But what I'm really want to do, what I'm really looking for, is to be in the hunt."

"I just want to make a respectable defense of my title; play well, not embarrass myself, be in the hunt."

"If I can do that, I'll be happy."

— by Associated Press

FW meet

Moran sparks PST

CUPERTINO — Suzette Moran led an outstanding Pleasanton Swim Team effort in the Short Course Far Western Championships held at De Anza College here last weekend.

Moran, competing in the under-10 girls' division, made the top 10 nationally in five events and placed in six more.

Suzette was second in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:19.58 nationally-ranked clocking. She also had national ranked times in the 100-yard individual medley, (1:11.69), 400-yard butterfly (3:18.1), 50-yard butterfly (31.8) and 200-yard individual medley (2:33.34). She also finished fourth in the 50-yard breaststroke with a 37.04 clocking and swam on the 200-yard medley relay team which recorded a 2:13.18 nationally-ranked clocking. Other members of that team included Michelle McAllister, Chris Hoszpodar, and Lisa Peterson. All four swimmers also record a 2:01.8 in the 200-yard freestyle relay. They finished second in both events.

Kathy Cohan came away with two junior Olympic qualifying times in the 15-18 girls' division. She recorded a 2:14.46 in the 200-yard individual medley for one JO time and a fifth place and was fourth in the 400-yard individual medley with a 4:42.24 for another qualifying time.

Kathy Thompson in the 15-18 girls' division and Bob Peters in the 15-18 boys' class each had one Junior Olympic clocking.

Thompson swam to a 1:55.66 in the 200-freestyle for her qualifying time. She also set team records in the 500-free, 100-yard free, and 400-yard individual medley.

Peters had his Junior Olympic time in the 400-yard individual medley where he clocked a 4:17.37 for third place. He was also third in the 200-yard individual medley with a 2:01.0 clocking.

There were plenty of other PST standouts.

Tom Wilson set four team records in the boys' 13-14 division. Wilson swam a 2:10.9 in the 200-yard individual medley, a 2:29.2 in the 200-yard breast, a 4:41.5 in the 100-yard backstroke and a 2:14.9 in the 200-yard individual medley.

Patti Daley set three team records. She was second in the girls' 15-18 100-yard butterfly (2:14.54), swam a 1:13.3 in the 100-yard breaststroke for another mark and was sixth in the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:18.2 for another team record.

Other team records were set by Greg Remmert with a seventh in the boys' 13-14 50-yard freestyle (24.25) and a seventh in the 100-yard freestyle (53.16).

Jackie Breck recorded the final PST club record with a 1:15.2 in the 100-yard backstroke for eighth place.

girls' relays results

Under-10 — 200 Free Relay (Michelle McAllister, Lisa Peterson, Suzette Moran, Chris Hoszpodar), 2:01.8 (top 10 national ranking); 200 medley relay (same swimmers) 2:13.18 (top 10 national ranking).

13-14 — 200 Free relay (Tracy Murphy, Saralyn Wolf, Terri Hollister, Tricia Price), 1:49.21 sixth; 400 free relay (same swimmers), 3:53.72, sixth; 800 free relay (same swimmers) 8:21.1, second.

15-18 — 200 Free relay (Kathy Cohan, Patti Daley, Sue Morton, Kathy Thompson) 1:43.42, first (top 10 national ranking); 400 free relay (same swimmers) 3:44.93, fourth; 800 free relay (same swimmers) 8:04.79, second; 200 medley relay (same swimmers) 1:58.93, seventh; 400 medley relay (same swimmers) 4:19.5, seventh.

girls' individual results

Under-10 — Jackie LeBreck, 100-back, eighth; Suzette Moran, 100-breast, 1:19.58 (top 10 national ranking); 200-I.M., 2:33.34, fifth (top 10 national ranking); 50 fly, 31.8 fifth, (top 10 national ranking); 50-breast, 37.4, fourth; 100 fly, 1:11.1, sixth, (top 10 national ranking); 100-I.M., 1:10.69, sixth; Lisa Peterson, 50-back, 34.7, seventh.

15-18 — Kathy Cohan, 200-I.M., 2:14.46, fifth; 400-I.M., 4:43.24; Patti Daley, 100 fly, 2:14.54, second; 100-breast, 1:13.3; Kathy Thompson, 200-free, 1:55.66, second; 500-free, 5:11.05; fifth; 200-I.M., 55.04, seventh; 50-back, 25.81.

Boys' results

13-14 — Greg Remmert, 100-free, 53.16, seventh; 50-free, 24.25, seventh; Tom Wilson, 100 fly, 2:10.9; 50 fly, 2:29.2, 100-back, 4:41.5; 200-I.M., 2:14.9.

15-18 — Mike Murphy, 100-free, 48.99, fifth; Chris Rock, 200-I.M., 2:02.8; seventh; 200-free, 1:46.4; 500-free, 4:47.64; 400-I.M., 4:22.38; Bob Peters, 200-I.M., 2:01.0; 400-I.M., 4:17.37, third.

Card coach

STANFORD — Golf pro Bruce Summerhays was named Monday head golf coach for men and women at Stanford University.

Summerhays, who re-

places Bud Finger and Carroll Diaz, will take over the coaching post Sept. 1, Athletic Director Joe Ruetz announced.

— by Associated Press

NHL playoffs

Young North Stars face Sabres

"I've never seen a playoff game, even on TV," says Minnesota winger Roland Erickson.

"The last time I was in a playoff was in college," adds teammate Steve Jensen.

The North Stars — young, eager and heavy underdogs — open the National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs in Buffalo Tuesday night against the highpowered Sabres. Buffalo, which collected a whopping 40 points more than Minnesota over the regular season, is expected to make quick work of the North Stars in their best-of-three showdown.

But Minnesota Coach Ted Harris, whose team includes eight rookies, knows that anything can happen in the playoffs, especially in a short series.

"Some clubs in the past have been known to pull surprises in the playoffs," says Harris. "All the teams start even. It's a new season for everyone."

Well, almost everyone. Six of the league's 18 teams failed to make the playoffs. Eight of the other 12 clubs are in action Tuesday night while the four division winners — Montreal, Philadelphia, Boston and St. Louis — drew first-round byes.

The New York Islanders host the Chicago Black Hawks, the Los Angeles

Kings entertain the Atlanta Flames and the Pittsburgh Penguins welcome the Toronto Maple Leafs in the other first-round games.

The Islanders, with the best record among nondivision winners, are favored over the Hawks, who have the worst mark among playoff clubs. "If we play our game, there is no problem," says New York goalie Chico Resch, "but we have to play our game."

Chicago Coach Bill White, however, is undaunted by his team's poor record.

"The playoffs are different," he says. "Forget about the past. It's done."

Both Pittsburgh and Toronto finished one game above .500 but the Penguins got the homeice advantage on the basis of more victories.

"Home ice means a lot because the guys always play well here," says Penguins goalie Denis Herron. "If we had to play in Toronto, it would be tough. Toronto's been playing well. They are always coming from behind. They never seem to be out of their games."

Los Angeles will be trying to eliminate Atlanta from the playoffs for the second straight year. The Kings finished three games above .500 for the season while the Flames broke

even, but Los Angeles Coach Bob Pulford is wary of short series.

"They're deadly, those best-of-three series," says Pulford.

Flames Coach Fred

Creighton was disappointed that his club failed to gain the home-ice advantage. "Home-ice advantage would certainly have helped our chances of advancing to the second

round," said Creighton, "but if we play as well as we are capable of playing, we can still make it difficult for some people."

— by Associated Press

Tigers' Horton not bitter about new bench role

LAKELAND, Fla. — Willie Horton may be on the Detroit Tigers' bench more this year than at any time in his baseball career, but he insists he isn't going to sulk.

"Everybody asks me questions like I'm through playing baseball," Horton said, during a spring training breather. "All I feel is I'm part of this club. That's all that's important. You can get upset (about not playing) but what are you gonna do about it?"

"My job is to do whatever it takes to help the team."

Horton, 33, who has been with the club for 13 years, was Detroit's regular left fielder before a knee injury prompted the Tigers to make him their designated hitter the past two seasons.

This season, however, it looks like former No. 1 draft choice Steve Kemp, a rookie, will be handling the left field job, and right fielder Rusty Staub will be moved to allow Ben Oglivie to play regularly in right.

Horton has been playing left in the exhibition season and will resume his old defensive spot if Kemp doesn't come through as anticipated.

"Every time I turn around it's 'Kemp, Kemp,'" Horton said. "But you have a lot of other good ball-

players coming around, like (outfielder Tim) Lincecum."

"Resent? Hell no, I don't resent any of these guys. Al Kaline didn't resent me when I first joined the club when I was 20, and he was almost as old as I am now."

"My only disappointment would be if I didn't get enough playing time I wouldn't be helping the team."

Horton said he would gladly give advice to Kemp or any other Tigers if they should ask, because he used to take advice from the older Tigers when he was young.

"I listened to my father, and he always said listen to the older guys," Horton said. "The best advice you can give is that first you have to understand each other. Before I can give advice to the younger players, I have to know them."

"I try to understand their ways because my ways are old. Their ways are much better. It's easier for me to understand their ways than for them to understand my old ways."

Horton was 17 when he signed with the Tigers in 1961 right out of Detroit's Northwestern High School.

"When you come out of high school, you're still a baby," he said. "Your team has to raise you. I never came down on the organization, because I'm a part of it. I'd never do anything to hurt the organization. It's like part of my family."

If Horton, who has a one-year, \$100,000-plus contract, ever is traded he said he won't know how to act, especially "when I have to go on the field against the Tigers."

"I'll always be a Tiger as long as I live."

Campiotti scores decision

MODESTO — Alex Campiotti of the Livermore Boxing Club had his revenge against Rocky Garboni, scoring an unanimous decision over the Atwater Boxing Club athlete in boxing competition Saturday here at Uptown Arena.

Campiotti, a 15-year-old 112-pounder, had lost to Garboni last summer in the Junior Olympics.

Richard Hansen of the Pleasanton Police Athletic League also was

victorious, defeating Edward Kelly of the Atwater B.C. Both boxers weighed 155 pounds.

Tim Garcia and Frank Huntlinger, both of the PPAL, lost fights.

Garcia (14 years old, 145 pounds) fell to Tommy Carrasco of Atwater and Huntlinger (16 years old, 150 pounds) was decisively by Tony Padilla of the Modesto Athletic Club. It was Huntlinger's first competitive boxing match.

Cubs split doubleheader with comical Ravens

The Oakland Ravens can safely be labeled the Harlem Globetrotters of the baseball diamond.

In a practice doubleheader with the Tri-Valley Cubs, the Ravens entertained the few that happened to drop by Dublin High's baseball field Sunday afternoon with a chorus of yells and, at times, an equally impressive array of baseball know-how.

But the Cubs held their own, boosted by a furious first-game hitting attack, in splitting the doubleheader with the Oakland squad.

The Cubs won the first game, 8-6, while Oakland received fine pitching from major league prospect Gerold Smith in the nightcap to win easily, 8-2.

This is the second year for the Cubs in the California Baseball Association, and the familiar faces of the Ravens, who were probably their biggest rival last season, made it an enjoyable opening day for the Valley's only semi-pro baseball team.

Managed by John McCuaig and Brian Billy, the Cubs have secured the Dublin High diamond as their home field this year, splitting their time between Dublin and an array of cities throughout Northern California, including Santa Rosa, San Francisco and Fresno.

The Ravens, coached by former major-league Billy Williams, have more fun than kids at playing the game. They'll talk opposing pitchers and batters as if they were dirt, and then turn around and give a hefty slap on the back with a smile and a congratulations after the game. All in good fun.

Ron Mingo, the "cheerleader" of the team with his patented mutterings that are heard at least 100 times each game, is "One of the nicest guys off the field you'll ever meet," says Williams.

During the games, Mingo would offer putdowns like, "Say, what you got the bat for, rookie?" when a Cub is looking for a good pitch, and the annoying "NERTZ!!" when the count is two strikes.

All of which makes McCuaig smile a bit. "He's the fastest typist in the world," says McCuaig, "but we all know him as the fastest mouth in the world. Ain't it the truth."

Mingo, by the way, does commercials for typewriter companies and even made an appearance on

the Flip Wilson Show back in the comedian's heyday.

Williams is another interesting figure in the Ravens. He started his major league career in 1952 and played organized ball for 19 years, with everyone from the Cleveland Indians to the Portland Beavers to the Seattle Pilots.

Sunday, Williams showed the Cubs he still had it in him, smacking a long home run over the left field fence (368 feet away) in the first game. Mingo added a two-run triple for the Ravens in the first game, but the Cubs overcame their errors and went on to post the victory.

They committed four miscues, all in key spots, but benefited from the pitching of Bob Moore, who went the distance and slugged a three-run homer on the side.

Robin Wilkerson helped the Cubs with a two-run double and an RBI single, while Moore added another run-scoring base hit.

In the second game, Ed Kukahiko toiled for the Ravens but suffered from the revived hitting of the Ravens.

Ricky Wilkinson, who tried out at the A's camp and was the fastest man on the bases, according to Williams, helped matters with a key two-RBI single.

Angelo Adams pitched the first three innings for Oakland before Smith came on in the fourth and dazzled the Cubs with a blazing fast ball.

He fanned nine batters in his four-inning stint, including five of the first six he faced.

The Ravens were missing many key players from the lineup, but made up for it with the clutch hitting and superb pitching.

Mingo, although talking up a storm, did commit four errors from his second base position, drawing a chorus of laughs from the crowd gathered around. But such are the risks of a talking infielder.

"When he gets out in the infield, he really goes crazy," says Williams. But only seconds after the error, there he is taking again like nothing ever happened.

That's what is called enjoying the game.

— by Brian Martin

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Help for low-wealth school districts bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A legislator from an area of low-wealth suburban school districts has introduced a \$440-million measure that would primarily help low-wealth districts.

Sen. William Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, introduced his bill at the request of the Association of Low Wealth Schools.

Low wealth, in this case, refers not to the income of families in the area but to the districts' taxable property wealth, on which their school financing is based.

The state Supreme Court, in its Serrano decision, ordered the state to virtually equalize school districts' ability to raise money. Currently some districts can raise many times as much money as others with the same tax rate.

Campbell's bill, an alternative to a five-year, \$3.7-billion school finance measure backed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., differs from Brown's primarily by not including money for such reform programs as Early Childhood Education.

Many of its other features are similar to those in Brown's bill, carried by Assemblyman Leroy Greene, D-Sacramento.

Virtually all of the new state aid in Campbell's bill would go to low-wealth districts, to raise their spending to \$1,230 a pupil. Districts with three-fourths of the state's students now spend below that level.

Like Brown's measure, the bill would freeze the tax rates of about the wealthiest one-seventh of districts in the state, including Beverly Hills and San Francisco.

Other features of Campbell's measure are:

— Low-wealth districts could increase their revenues by 10 per cent a year without asking local voters.

— In local tax override elections, low-wealth districts would get immediate help from the state so they didn't have to depend on their low tax base to raise money.

The bill is SB 809.

Principals at project leadership

Dublin High School principal Bob Hagler and John Bristow, principal at Alisal School in Pleasanton were among more than 200 participants in a three-day Project Leadership Workshop conducted in San Diego by the Association of California School Administrators (ACSA).



'Best in Texas'

"Balcones Fault," billed as "the best show band in Texas," will play one-night only Tuesday, April 12 at the Amador Valley High auditorium in Pleasanton. The show is a fund-raiser for Amador students. The Dallas Times-Herald describes their style as "an off-the-wall repertoire of Latin rock, jazz and comedy skits." They span 40 years of variety entertainment beginning with a Fats Waller medley, Cab Calloway and Ink Spots jive to hip-swiveling Latin cumbias, Jamaican reggae and some "down home" Austin, Texas funk.



Bound for France

Mrs. Sally Miller, teacher of French at Amador Valley High School, has been selected by the French government as one of 24 teachers in the United States to receive a scholarship to the University of Avignon in June. At the University, located in the south of France, Mrs. Miller will study French culture, civilization, and language. She is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and is a member of the American Association of Teachers of French.

Amador student wins Xerox scholarship

Daniel Garlock of 4563 Gattetree Circle in Pleasanton, a senior at Amador Valley High School, has been named a winner of a four-year merit scholarship from Xerox Corporation.

Announcement of winners by the National Merit Scholarship Program covers all high schools in the United States.

The names of approximately 1,300 winners of corporate-sponsored scholarships were released and is the first of three groups of Merit Scholars to be named in the 22nd annual, nationwide competition.

This year, more than 3,800 students will win Merit Scholarships valued at over \$11 million. The awards, most of which bear the name of the organization providing support for them, are financed by grants to NMSC from some 280 corporations, foundations, professional associations, unions and trusts.

Each of the scholarships is worth between \$1,000 and \$6,000 (or more) over the undergraduate years of college.

Corporate-sponsored four-year merit scholarships are specified for Merit Program finalists who meet preferential criteria

established by the sponsors. The largest number of scholarships are designated for finalists who are children of company employees, or residents of areas or communities where the organization providing support has plants or operations; a few are specified for finalists planning to pursue careers the sponsor wishes to encourage.

The Xerox scholarship won by Garlock represents but one phase of the firm's educational aid program — "which endeavors to recognize and support people, programs and institutions that are committed in a variety of ways to quality education."

Garlock hopes to major in physics.

He has been a legislative council representative, student body parliamentarian, and a member of the International Club, French Club, Cycling Club and cross country team.

Openings for adult art class

There are still openings in the new Batik class, currently being offered through the Amador Valley Adult Education program.

The class is being held Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 12:30 at Camp Parks, Room 15.

Batik is a form of resist dyeing on fabric originated in the East Indies. Batik literally means "wax writing." Hot wax is brushed onto the fabric where color is washed after the dye has been applied. Many layers of dye and wax are ironed out to produce beautiful designs and patterns.

Beside Batik, there are still many openings in the following classes: Citizenship, English for the foreign born, metrics, bookkeeping and accounting, legal secretarial procedures, sales and merchandising, secretarial brushup, shorthand at Dublin High and Amador Valley High, confident communication, early childhood development, calligraphy, cartooning, flower arranging and decorative crafts, general crafts.

For further information, call the adult education office at 462-5500.

times TELEVISION

MORNING

- 6:00 **SUNRISE SEMESTER**
- 6:10 **GEORGE WASHINGTON'S MOUNT VERNON**
- 6:20 **INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS**
- 6:25 **CONSUMER NUTRITION**
- 6:30 **MAKING THINGS GROW**
- SCHOOL OF THE AIR**
- THE FIRST AMERICANS**
- SUNRISE SEMESTER**
- BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK**
- NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**
- CARTOON TOWN**
- CBS NEWS**
- GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
- HOWDY DOODY**
- STOCK MARKET TODAY**
- CARTOONS**
- BULLWINKLE**
- CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
- NEWS**
- ARCHIES**
- ROMPER ROOM**
- STOCK AND BOND REPORT**
- LASSIE**
- MOVIE "Gidget" 1959 Sandra Dee, Cliff Robertson. A teenage girl finds romance and gains wisdom and maturity during a long summer vacation.**
- TATTLETALES**
- SANFORD AND SON**
- KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW**
- A M SAN FRANCISCO**
- SESAME STREET**
- AT 9 on 10**
- IRONSIDE**
- MORNING SCENE**
- EXECUTIVE REPORT**
- FLINTSTONES**
- HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- PRICE IS RIGHT**
- VILLA ALEGRE**
- YOGA FOR HEALTH**
- LUCY SHOW**
- WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
- PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES**
- DREAM OF JEANNIE**
- PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
- MOVIE "Gideon of Scotland Yard" 1959 Jack Hawkins, Anna Massey. Story of various problems confronting a detective inspector during a normal day.**
- SHOOT FOR THE STARS**
- LOVE OF LIFE**
- HAPPY DAYS**
- DOUGLAS SHOW**
- CBS NEWS**
- PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
- NAME THAT TUNE**
- YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
- SECOND CHANCE**
- NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**
- LOVE AND FRIENDS**
- SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
- FAMILY FEUD**
- NEWSTALK**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **THAT GIRL**
- NEWS**
- \$20,000 PYRAMID**
- WOMAN TIME AND CO. "Singles"**
- \$20,000 PYRAMID**
- 700 CLUB**
- MOVIE "Sixteen Fathoms Deep" 1948 Lloyd Bridges, Lon Chaney Jr. sponge divers discover saboteur of air hoses aboard boat off the coast of Florida.**
- DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
- LITTLE RASCALS**
- NOTICIERO 60**
- EN LA BAHIA**
- MOVIE "The Ghost of Frankenstein" 1942 Lon Chaney, Jr., Evelyn Ankers. The monster nursed by Dr. Frankenstein rises up to destroy his creator.**
- PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
- DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
- ALL MY CHILDREN**
- AGRONOMY AT LARGE**
- TO TELL THE TRUTH**
- ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
- LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**
- UN CANTO DE MEXICO**
- RYAN'S HOPE**
- MOVIE "The Story of Esther Costello" 1957 Joan Crawford, Rossano Brazzi. Child, rendered deaf and mute during the war is rehabilitated by socialite.**
- BEVERLY HILLS 90210**
- SAL Y PIMIENTA**
- MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
- DOCTORS**
- GUIDING LIGHT**
- ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
- HEAR**
- MOVIE "The Spy Strikes Silently" 1965 Lang Jeffries, Emma Daniel. Action spy adventure.**
- GOMER PYLE**
- VAMOS A CANTAR**
- ANOTHER WORLD**
- ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
- VIVIANA HORTIGUERA**
- HUCK AND YOGI**
- EL DERECHO DE LOS HIJOS**
- GENERAL HOSPITAL**
- PORKY AND FRIENDS**
- MATCH GAME**
- POPEYE**
- MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY**
- DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
- CROSS WITS**
- TATTLETALES**
- EDGE OF NIGHT**
- INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS**
- DINAH**
- THREE STOOGES**
- BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS**
- JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA**
- MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**
- MERV GRIFFIN**
- MARCUS WELBY**
- MOVIE "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" Part II 1965 Stuart Whitman, Sarah Miles. Contestants from all over the world come to London to compete in a 1910 air race.**

- STAR TREK "The Omega Glory"**
- ALL MY CHILDREN**
- VILLA ALEGRE**
- MOVIE "Stranger on the Third Floor" 1940 Peter Lorre, John McGuire. Reporter is convinced a condemned man is innocent, when the same pattern of crime happens again.**
- BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE**
- BRADY KIDS**
- ARCHIES**
- SANFORD AND SON**
- SESAME STREET**
- MIKE DOUGLAS**
- MY THREE SONS**
- EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO**
- GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
- FLINTSTONES**
- MUNDO DE JUQUETE**
- GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
- LUCY SHOW**
- MIKE DOUGLAS**
- ADAM 12**
- FAMILY AFFAIR**
- PARTRIDGE FAMILY**
- EL MARCHI**
- BEWITCHED**
- NEWS**
- IRONSIDE**
- MISTER ROGERS**
- ADAM 12**
- AZUL**
- MY FAVORITE MARTIAN**
- BRADY BUNCH**
- ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- NEWS**
- ABC NEWS**
- NOTI 20**
- GET SMART**
- HOGAN'S HEROES**
- NOTICIERO 60**

EVENING

- 6:00 **STAR TREK "Journey to Babel"**
- NBC NEWS**
- NEWS**
- ZOOM**
- CBS NEWS**
- MOVIE "The Hustler" Part II 1961 Jackie Gleason, Paul Newman. A pool cue fanatic has lots of ambition but no tangible goals.**
- ABC NEWS**
- MOVIE "Zorba the Greek" Part I 1965 Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates. British writer is attracted to a woman who is stoned by the villagers when they find he has spent the night with her.**
- STAR TREK**
- EMERGENCY ONE**
- LA USURPADORA**
- NEWS**
- CBS NEWS**
- OPEN STUDIO "Hollywood Blacklist"**
- MERV GRIFFIN Dancers: McLean Stevenson, Phyllis Diller, Eddie Arnold, Gore Vidal.**
- CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ**
- MOVIE "Spartacus" Part I 1960 Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier. Gladiator rebel escapes from slavery and with an army of slaves, challenges the awesome might of imperial Rome.**
- ODD COUPLE**
- WEEKNIGHT**
- NBC NEWS**
- NEWS**
- ABC NEWS**
- MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
- CONCENTRATION**
- MARCUS WELBY**
- ADAM 12**
- 24 HORAS**
- LUCY SHOW**
- \$128,000 QUESTION**
- EVENING SHOW**
- HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- NEWS**
- PRICE IS RIGHT**
- LA INVOLVABLE**
- MOVIE "Villa Rides" 1968 Yul Brynner, Charles Bronson. An American gunrunner with the use of his plane aids Villa in his fight against Mexico's revolutionary forces in 1912.**
- NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "When the North Wind Blows" 1974 Dan Haggerty, Henry Brandon. An old trapper accidentally wounds his friend's son and flees into the Alaskan wilderness where he forms an unusual friendship with a family of Siberian snow tigers.**
- WHO'S WHO**
- HAPPY DAYS**
- AMERICAN SHORT STORY** Nine American authors are represented in this series of short story adaptations. F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" tells of an ugly duckling girl who is transformed into an alluring vamp. In Sherwood Anderson's "I'm a Fool," a young racetrack tout's exaggerations get him into romantic trouble.
- MOVIE "Seven Minutes" 1971 Wayne Maunder, Marianne McAndrew. A young man, accused of rapin a coed, is alleged to have been under the influence of a pornographic book.**
- NIGHT GALLERY**
- MAVERICK**
- EL SHOW DE EDUARDO II**
- LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** "Citizen Crane" Two new stars may be born when a wealthy entrepreneur spots Laverne and Shirley singing and wants to mold their careers.
- POBRE DIABLA**
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL East vs West**
- M.A.S.H. When Hot Lips' phone call to Colonel Potter from Tokyo, where she is doing a follow-up study of wounded treated by the 407th hospital, indicates she has "big news" to report, Frank Burns assumes it concerns his expected promotion. (R)**
- EIGHT IS ENOUGH** "Turnabout" David's romance with an attractive, very successful older woman becomes a topic for argument in the Bradford household when he wants to bring her to the Maxwells' upcoming anniversary celebration.
- DINAH**
- ESPECTACULAR '77**



Charles Bronson stars with Yul Brynner as an American gunrunner who becomes involved in the Mexican Revolution of 1912 in "Villa Rides," an action movie Tuesday night at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

- 9:30 **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Being a parent isn't easy, and neither is being a teen-ager. When the two worlds collide, Ann is in for the shock of her life. (First of a two-part episode.) (R)
- COUSTEAU: OASIS IN SPACE** "The Power Game" In a look at the need for long-term energy sources, coal, nuclear and solar power are explored. Visits include a strip mine in Montana and California's San Onofre nuclear power generating station.
- PAPA Y MAMA**

- NEWS**
- POLICE STORY "Prime Rib"** A plainclothesman takes orders from his departmental superiors so that he can lead his partner and others in a raid on what he suspects is a narcotics operation with a Mexican connection.
- KOJAK** Maria Schell guest stars as a Yugoslavian princess hunting priceless family jewels stolen at the end of World War II and now hidden somewhere in New York City. (R)
- FAMILY**
- MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**
- ROLLER GAMES**
- MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Jack Jones, Lonnie Shorr, Debralee Scott, Vivian Reed.
- EL BIEN AMADO**

- GOODIES**
- NEWS**
- GROUCHO**
- NOTICIERO**
- LIARS CLUB** Guests: Larry Hovis, Fannie Flagg, Joey Bishop, Dick Gautier.
- NEWS**
- WHO KNOWS ONE? (CAPTION-ED)** A Passover seder, making use of both sign language and spoken word, is celebrated by members of the National Theatre of the Deaf at the group's home at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center in Waterford, Conn.
- 700 CLUB**
- F.B.I.**
- MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

- COLLEGE BASKETBALL East vs West**
- THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Robert Klein, Garson Kanin.
- THE CBS LATE MOVIE "The Night Visitor" 1971 Trevor Howard, Liv Ullmann. Salem, incarcerated in an insane asylum, manages to escape from time to time to murder those people responsible for putting him there.**

- TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Guess Who's Sleeping in my Bed?" 1971 Barbara Eden, Dean Jones. A woman's charming vagabond ex-husband brings hilarity and havoc into her life when he arrives with his new wife, baby and dog on his annual summer visit. (R)**
- IRONSIDE**
- MOVIE "It's a Small World" 1935 Spencer Tracy, Wendy Barrie. Man and woman meet in a head-on motorcar collision and crash into a noisy sixteen-cylinder romance, with no end of laughs.**
- DARK SHADOWS**

- MOVIE "Blaze of Noon" 1947 William Holden, Ann Baxter.**
- NIGHT GALLERY**
- TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Guess Who's Sleeping in my Bed?" 1971 Barbara Eden, Dean Jones. A woman's charming vagabond ex-husband brings hilarity and havoc into her life when he arrives with his new wife, baby and dog on his annual summer visit. (R)**
- MOVIE**

- TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Yul Brynner.
- MOVIE "So Ends our Night" 1942 Fredric March, Margaret Sullivan.**

- NEWS**
- MOVIE "She Wouldn't Say Yes" 1945 Rosalind Russell, Lee Bowman.**
- NEWS**
- RIFLEMAN**
- NEWS**
- MOVIE "About Face" 1952 Gordon Macrae, Eddie Bracken.**
- NEWS**
- MOVIE "The White Squaw" 1965 David Brian, May Wynn.**
- MOVIE "Magic Town" 1947 James Stewart, Jane Wyman.**
- MOVIE "The Archangels" 1965 Robert Bisco, Paolo Graziosi.**
- MOVIE "Women's Prison" 1955 Ida Lupino, Jan Sterling.**



David Groh, left, and Robert Goulet star as a pair of narcotics officers in the "Police Story" drama "Prime Rib," Tuesday night at 10 p.m. on Channels 3 and 4.



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm 25, single and happy. But, friends and my parents keep pushing marriage. They feel a single woman is doomed to misery. When I tell them I'm content, they say that's because I'm still young. They feel that if I don't have children I'll have no one to take care of me when I'm old. I grew up in a large family and took care of so many younger brothers and sisters that I know I really don't want children. Do you think what they tell me is true? — D.J.

DEAR D.J.: I think you should listen to yourself and, if by some chance, you do marry, make very sure you're marrying for the right reasons. Don't marry to please your friends and family, or because you want financial support and security.

These are also the wrong reasons to have children. It's not only unfair to the child, it's unrealistic. Such expectation is bound to lead to unhappiness and disappointment.

Studies indicate that single women, that is those who have never married, as opposed to the divorced and widowed, do exceptionally well in the world. In fact, a survey revealed that in personal happiness, those who judged themselves to be the most happy were the married men and the single women.

Since you're young now, it's important to set professional goals for yourself and to work toward them. Single women need to save money and to prepare for their future financially, since they're more apt to feel economic discrimination even if the equal

rights amendment passes. DEAR DR. BROTHERS: We must move again because of my husband's work. We have two youngsters and this means a change in schools. They're quite used to moving and really don't seem to mind too much. Actually, they make friends fast and I think we're more bothered by this aspect than they are. I'm sorry and rather worried because the new school is a bit old-fashioned. The school in our present location is very modern, and it has all the latest equipment. My husband says it will do the kids good to get away from all the machines and back to basics. Do you agree? — P.W.

DEAR P.W.: I don't know what machines your husband's referring to. However, I believe a good teacher is still more valuable than the most modern equipment. After all, our greatest leaders, our greatest thinkers, managed to do very well in the old-fashioned little red school house.

Much of the new equipment in schools is valuable only if it

is used in conjunction with a first-rate teacher. If teachers get lazy and rely on the equipment to take over their job, I believe children can be taught things that will not help them in later life.

For instance, children learn from a certain amount of frustration. A Columbia University psychologist, Herbert Terrace, feels that a complete lack of frustration can block the learning process. The trouble with "errorless" machines is that they fail to prepare students for what they're going to meet in the outside world. As every adult knows, you don't always get paid off for doing things right, and you have to cope when you make a mistake.

We learn from mistakes and we also learn from making some of those mistakes in public, in the classroom. We learn to be tolerant of the errors of others and of our own. Try to be enthusiastic about the new school and your children will reflect this view and consider it an adventure. If they have this attitude, they'll probably do well.

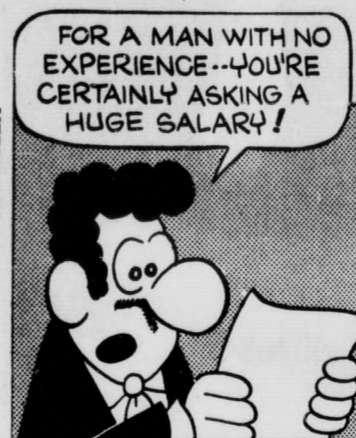
the CIRCUS OF P.T. BIMBO



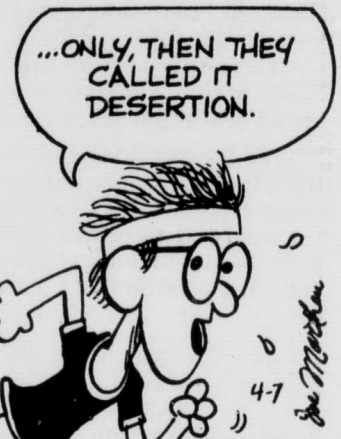
THE BORN LOSER



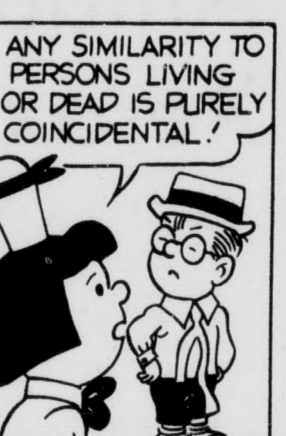
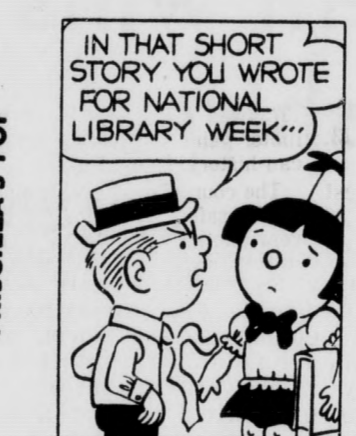
MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



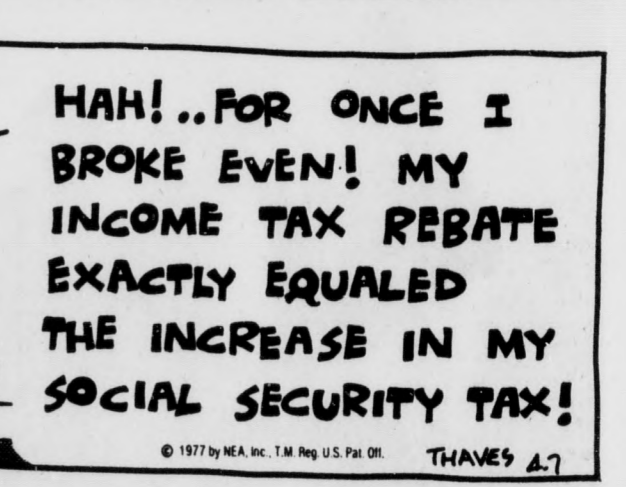
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



Dr. Lamb

Bran is low in sodium

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has very high blood pressure and kidney trouble. He has been eating pure bran obtained in one of the health food stores, two teaspoons three times a day, which has helped his bowels.

He would like to know if there is any salt in the bran and if so, how much. He also drinks from three to four glasses of skim milk a day. Is there any salt in the milk that could prove harmful?

DEAR READER — The only reason for concern about salt is its sodium content. Salt is sodium chloride. When the body retains sodium it retains fluid and in people with high blood pressure this may cause an increase in pressure.

How severe the sodium restriction must be in a patient's case depends entirely on how severe his disease is. Many people with modest high blood pressure can tolerate a reasonable amount of naturally occurring sodium in their common foods without any problem at all. In more severe cases it is wise not only to eliminate adding salt to foods but to select foods that contain little or no sodium.

Natural wheat bran is very low in sodium. It contains only 9 milligrams of sodium in 100 grams (3.5 ounces), according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A normal healthy active adult normally needs about 2.5 grams of salt a day (969 milligrams of sodium).

but the average American may consume 10 to 12 grams of salt a day (3875 to 4650 milligrams of sodium). The healthy kidney simply flushes out the excess along with water to maintain the normal salt balance in the body.

A cup of glass of milk (half-pint) contains 122 milligrams of sodium, far more than the bran. Milk contains the same amount of salt as the cow's body fluids — about the same as for humans. That amount of salt is equivalent to the concentration of salt in sea water.

If a person needs to severely restrict the salt in the diet it will be necessary to limit or eliminate the use of milk. In that case calcium supplements may be needed. There are some brands of low salt milk prepared as special foods that are available in some parts of the country and if your husband needs to go this route perhaps the dietitian or doctor can help him with what is available in your community.

Fruits and fruit juices are very low in sodium — about two milligrams in an 8-ounce glass of orange juice. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW DOES A ZIPPER WORK?"

A. WHEN THE SLIDER ZIPS THE TWO ROWS OF TEETH TOGETHER, THE WEDGE ON TOP OF EACH TOOTH LOCKS INTO THE HOLLOW UNDERSIDE OF THE TOOTH ABOVE IT.



A zipper is a slide fastener often used instead of buttons or snaps to fasten clothing, luggage and other articles.

A zipper is made of two rows of plastic or metal "teeth," clamped to corded strips of cloth tape. The teeth are opened and closed by pulling a Y-shaped slider. As the slider is pulled up, it draws the two rows of teeth together and meshes them into closed position. The wedge on top of each tooth locks snugly into the hollow underside of the tooth above it.

Pulling the slider down forces the teeth open. Little metal pieces called stops are clamped on to the bottom and top of the zipper so that the slider won't slide off the zipper.

Zipper factories make zippers in one long strip, then cut the long zipper into individual zippers. In 1924, a company making over-shoes, or galoshes, closed by the fastener used the trademark "Zipper."

The word is now used for the fasteners themselves.

astrograph

For Thursday, April 7, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Adjust your pace to accommodate your associates today. Trying to push others could foul things up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're planning something social today, too much of a crowd could spoil the whole thing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're patient today, well-conceived plans will work out. Don't try to push through last minute changes. They'll ruin everything.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be realistic about the value of what you do for others today. Expect more than you should and you'll certainly be disappointed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you want to be generous with your assets today, that's all well and good. Don't give away a friend's resources or he'll be very angry.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you want to do today for the family is practical, but not necessarily attractive. Be prepared for opposition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a good idea man today and you delegate authority well. But if you want the job done, be ready to pitch in, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial conditions are ripe for you and you should come out OK. Your gains would be even greater if you were less extravagant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Most people will be in accord with you, but not everyone. Don't let the dissenters dissuade you from your course.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be successful today as a team player. It's when you try to do everything on your own that the problems start.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some of your pals may be on an economy kick today. This is fine, but no reason for you to pick up the whole tab.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't try to take credit today for something you didn't do on your own. An honest appraisal will show others contributed, too.

win at bridge

Bad bids balance bad play

NORTH 10
♥ A 10 9 6 3
♦ K J 7
♣ J 8 4
♠ A 2

WEST EAST
♥ J 5 ♠ Q 8 7 2
♦ 8 4 ♣ 6 5 3
♣ 7 5 3 ♠ A 9 2
♥ K J 8 6 4 3 ♣ Q 10 7

SOUTH (D)
♥ K 4
♦ A Q 10 9 2
♣ K Q 10 6
♠ 9 5
Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead — 6 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand shows two excusable errors in the bidding and one almost inexcusable error in the play that made up for them.

South's one-heart opening and North's one-spade response were both correct, but South should rebid two diamonds rather than one notrump. You don't bid notrump when you have a worthless doubleton in an unbid suit if you can find any other bid. South had a perfectly good two-diamond call.

Still he had a reason for bidding notrump. He was an excellent dummy player and wanted to be the declarer if anyone played notrump.

North should have given a jump bid of three hearts in spite of South's notrump rebid. But North knew that his partner liked to play notrump, had opened the bidding and rebid one notrump and North was looking at 13 high-card points with at least one honor in each suit.

West got off to the normal lead of his fourth-best club and expert South saw that he had exactly eight top tricks and he played for nine unless he could steal a diamond so South hopped up with dummy's ace of clubs and led the four of diamonds.

East who had been paying little attention to anything played low. South won the diamond trick and cashed out the other eight.

Ask the Jacobys

A Virginia reader wants to know if hearts ever were the highest-ranking suit.

Not at contract, but in the early days of auction the order of rank of suits was hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades. The spade suit was moved to the top around 1910 and has stayed there.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Robins must like baseball. They always come back when the season starts."

PAYROLL



HAH!..FOR ONCE I BROKE EVEN! MY INCOME TAX REBATE EXACTLY EQUALED THE INCREASE IN MY SOCIAL SECURITY TAX!



"What's this bill from a 'HAT OF THE MONTH' club?"

crossword

ACROSS

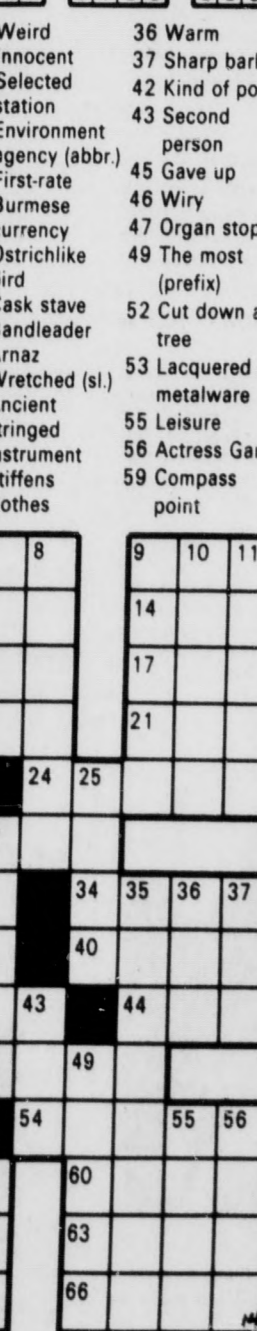
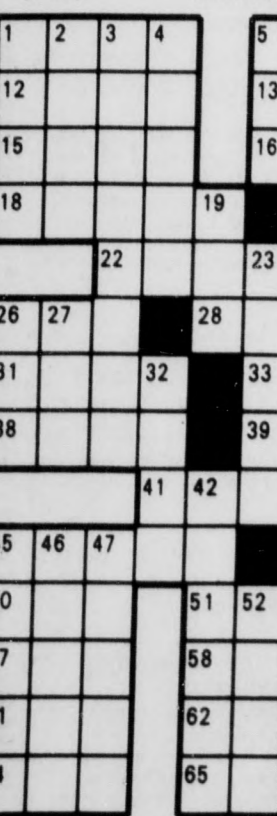
- Range of
- Stables
- Assembly
- Noun suffix
- Breckenridge
- Chaos
- Water (Fr.)
- Greek cupid
- Other
- Japanese currency
- Sensation
- Rested in chair
- 11 possess (cont.)
- 22 Takes in (sl.)
- 24 Haste
- 26 Sprite
- 28 Actress
- 31 Handle roughly
- 33 Legume
- 34 Deathly pale
- 38 Unhappily
- 39 Superlative suffix
- 40 Greek portico
- 41 Scarcity
- 44 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BUGS BUTS MITS
EPEE ABET MIT
BONE BEER ETE
ENT OER EPSOM
LOLL MES
YIELD HITTITE
ACME BEES MET
LOA EARN SPAN
ENNOBLE TESLA
QUEST MINA MIO
USS IDOL BURY
IDA DOLE BLIP
TAU ETES LESS

DOWN

- Mesdames (abbr.)
- Tour
- Immoral
- Bold
- Madame (abbr.)
- Electric fish
- Weather bureau (abbr.)
- Sleeping sickness fly
- Weird
- Innocent
- Selected station
- Environment agency (abbr.)
- First-rate
- Burmese
- 25 First-rate
- 26 Ostrichlike bird
- 27 Cask stave
- 29 Bandleader
- 30 Wretched (sl.)
- 32 Ancient stringed instrument
- 35 Stiffness clothes
- 36 Warm
- 37 Sharp bark
- 42 Kind of power station
- 43 Second
- 45 Gave up
- 46 Wiry
- 47 Organ stop
- 49 The most (prefix)
- 52 Cut down a tree
- 53 Lacquered metalware
- 55 Leisure
- 56 Actress Gam
- 59 Compass point



Paper Mills Hope for Salt Water

ANTIOCH — These days, Paul Olsen can breathe a bit easier.

News that water from the Contra Cost Water District (CCWD) may soon be improved is good news to Olsen, engineering manager for Fibreboard Corporation's Antioch paper mill.

Salty water — the kind that's been a reality for everyone served by CCWD — has produced special problems for paper mills.

The firm, which produces a salt-free cardboard material, has had trouble competing with Oregon's paper mills, which have good supplies of fresh water.

The Antioch firm, which employs 600 people, draws its untreated water from the CCWD and has had to put up with salt contents that have topped 300 parts per million (ppm) this year.

Expected to improve the water quality is an emergency project to construct a tie-in to bring better quality water from the Middle River to Indian Slough east of Brentwood.

Ronald Robie, director of the state Department of Water Resources, says the project, which will tie an East Bay Municipal Utility District aqueduct into the mid-Delta system, will improve water quality for 250,000 CCWD users and will save jobs at the Antioch paper mills.

Robie notes that Fibreboard and Crown Zellerbach mills cannot process paper with water that has a high salt content. Without the tie-in, western Delta water is expected to remain salty this summer.

Mill officials said Thursday it's too early to estimate how effective the project will be.

But because the salty water has driven them into a tight economic squeeze, they hope it will improve the quality.

"On one hand, we're forced to compete with paper mills in Oregon with an almost unlimited fresh water supply," Olsen said. "Yet we must produce a paper product competitive in the market place."

One of Fibreboard's major products — about 50 percent of its production — is a corrosion resistant corrugated material that is made into cardboard shipping boxes.

During winter months when salt levels were low, the firm used river water and then relied on CCWD canal water during salty times.

"But," Olsen said, "we've been using canal water year-around since January 1976."

And that means Fibreboard's cardboard material contains a high salt level.

Material has been shipped to other Fibreboard plants with the notation that it should be used on the outside of containers, but Olsen and Fibreboard are concerned that customers "on the open box market won't stand for such labeling practices."

Although the company has demineralizers to remove salt from the water, the machines can handle water with levels only up to 250 ppm.



Paul Olsen

"After that, the filters become damaged and the output of the plant is reduced," he said.

Adding new demineralizer equipment will cost Fibreboard between \$1.8 and \$2.1 million a year, he said.

Fibreboard isn't the only firm with the problem.

Down the road, Crown Zellerbach, Antioch's largest employer with about 800 workers, faces much the same situation.

David Nadig, plant manager, says high salt content has cost about \$2.5 million in reduced production this year.

Names in the news

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Rock singer David Cassidy, apparently as flustered as any groom, delayed his wedding to actress Jay Lenz. He forgot the marriage license.

The couple was married Sunday in a brief ceremony at one of Las Vegas' commercial marriage chapels, but only after a driver retrieved the marriage license from a hotel.

"It was painless," Cassidy, 26, said of the ceremony as he and his 24-year-old bride jumped into a limousine following the \$35 service at the Little Church of the West.

Cassidy gained fame in the early 1970s for his role in the "Partridge Family" television series.

Miss Lenz has had roles in the ABC television novels "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Rich Man, Poor Man, Part II."

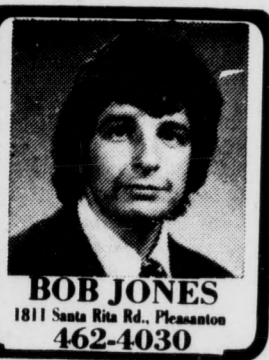
LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's designers say she is sprucing up her image with brighter colors and a softer hairdo enhanced by a rinse called Chocolate Kiss.

The size-12 figure of Britain's monarch will be more in the spotlight than usual this year for international celebrations marking her 25th year on the throne.

There apparently won't be any radical departure in her clothes, which some critics in the past have labeled dull and not especially stylish. But her designers say the 51-year-old queen is astute enough to know crowds are interested in a pretty, eye-catching outfit.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times Comics.



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Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

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Aluminum Industry to Benefit From Economic Recovery

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30, 1977 — The world aluminum industry stands to benefit measurably from the current economic recovery with consumption expected to rise 10 per cent in 1977, Bank of America has reported.

Global consumption of refined aluminum will be accompanied by a rise in prices this year which is

expected to average 50 cents per pound, up 11 per cent from 1976, according to the bank's "Global Report: Aluminum 1977."

The price increases can be attributed to favorable market conditions and higher production costs, the bank said.

Worldwide, aluminum production will rise by 8 per

cent in 1977, compared with a 3 per cent climb in 1976. Production totaled about 13.1 million tons in 1976 with the United States the largest producer, accounting for about 28 per cent of the total, the report says.

Other major producers were the Soviet Union, 17 per cent; Japan, 8 per cent; Canada, 7 per cent and

West Germany, 5 per cent.

The economic survey reveals that bauxite, the raw material needed to produce refined aluminum, is in abundant supply. Australia, Guinea and Jamaica produce about 55 per cent of the world's total supply (about 80 million tons in 1976) and have approximately 60 per cent of the world's reserves, estimated at 17 billion tons.

This is an amount sufficient to last more than 200 years at current production levels, a bank spokesman said.

Controlling 60 per cent of the world's aluminum production capacity are six privately-owned companies and their subsidiaries.

They are Aluminum Company of America, Reynolds Metals Company, Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation (all in the United States); Alcan Aluminum (Canada); Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann (France); and Swiss Aluminum (Switzerland).

Bank analysis reports that dominance of the industry by a relatively small group of companies stems mainly from the large capital cost required to build and operate aluminum facilities.

"About \$3,500 to \$4,000 is needed to produce a single ton of aluminum — from mining to smelting," the report adds.

Aluminum markets are expected to gain significantly from the expanded economic activity in most of the world — particularly in capital goods production, the report says. Aluminum is likely to increase in all but one of its seven basic markets over the next five years. Major aluminum consumers are:

— The construction industry because of continued strength in new housing starts — 25 per cent.

Metric Changeover Begins

By SYLVIA PORTER
Millimeter by millimeter, the long-overdue changeover in the U.S. from our apples-and-oranges system of inches, yards, miles, pints, etc. to the metric system is coming.

Finally, the U.S. — the only major power that has not switched to the International System of Units — is joining the rest of the industrialized world.

Local weather commentators now give temperatures in Celsius as well as Fahrenheit. A major automaker has turned out a metric model car.

Waist sizes on some blue jeans are given in centimeters as well as inches, while some major league ballparks post the distance from homeplate to center field fence in meters and feet.

To many Americans, it's

almost akin to being told we have to learn how to ride a bike all over again. But no matter what your apprehensions and uneasiness about making the switch, the metric system will not go away — not at this late stage.

Here, therefore, is a quiz to help you measure up to the new system:

Q. How far back does the metric system go?

A. Back to the 1790s when it was devised in France. It was officially adopted in that country in 1799, became widely accepted in Europe by the close of the 19th century, and even the British endorsed it in 1965.

Q. What about the U.S.?

A. In 1790, George Washington urged Congress to adopt a uniform system for currency, weights and measures, but Congress didn't get around to passing

the Metric Conversion Act until December 1975 — and even this law calls only for voluntary conversion, sets no definite timetable.

Most experts figure, though, that by 1985, the U.S. should be 75 per cent converted. The law also called for the appointment of a 17-member U.S. Metric Board to coordinate the changeover.

Q. Who has begun to make the changeover?

A. Multinational corporations are leading U.S. industry in the switch. Internal savings and competitive advantages appear to compensate for the costs of converting.

Of all other major countries, only the English-speaking lands of Canada, Britain, Ireland, and Australia are not on the metric system and they're switching. The system will be mandatory in the Common

Market by 1978.

Q. What about the U.S. school system?

A. School boards in seven states have set mandatory dates by which metric instruction must become primary in schools while the English (present) standard becomes secondary.

More than half the other states are seriously introducing the system into their curriculums, although without timetables. The Office of Education gave \$2.1 million in grants for the first time last June to state and local governments for metric instruction projects. Educators are in a conversion bind, however.

They teach pupils to think in metrics, grams and liters, yet the world around them still uses inches, pounds and ounces. While preparing pupils for the future, they still must equip them to live in the present.

Market Slides

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices fell in the stock market Monday in a slow-paced but steady decline that left the Dow Jones industrial average at its lowest level in nearly 15 months.

Trading was light. The Dow average of 30 blue chips fell 11.80 to 915.56, its lowest close since it finished at 912.94 Jan. 13, 1976.

It was the Dow's largest loss since it gave up 11.88 points on Jan. 4 of this year. Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 16.25 million shares, down from 17.03 million on Friday.

The NYSE's composite index lost .49 to 53.45. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .67 at 111.30.

SAFEST TRAVEL YEAR
CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council says that — on a mile-for-mile basis — 1975 was the safest year for motor vehicle travel in American history.

The council says preliminary traffic safety statistics for the year show "the mileage death rate, dropped to 3.5 fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles traveled — the lowest mileage death rate the council has recorded, in the 52 years it has kept motor vehicle statistics."

In 1974 the mileage death rate was 3.6 fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles.



GMC Truck & Coach Division of General Motors has been selected for the fourth consecutive year to provide official support vehicles for the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race on May 29. GMC will produce a limited number of pickup trucks which are replicas of the race support vehicles for sale through participating GMC dealers.

Some oft-ignored risks

Ear piercing deserves medical care

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Do you know what you can get besides holes for ornaments when you have your ears pierced?

Given the right medical history and the right circumstances, you can get dead, for one thing.

Dr. Robert B. Payne of Charlotte, N.C., who specializes in internal medicine and cardiology, knows of one such case.

Several years ago, a college student, 19, came to him with infected earlobes.

"She had pierced her ears herself, using broom straws to keep the holes open," he says, "and that's how the infection got started."

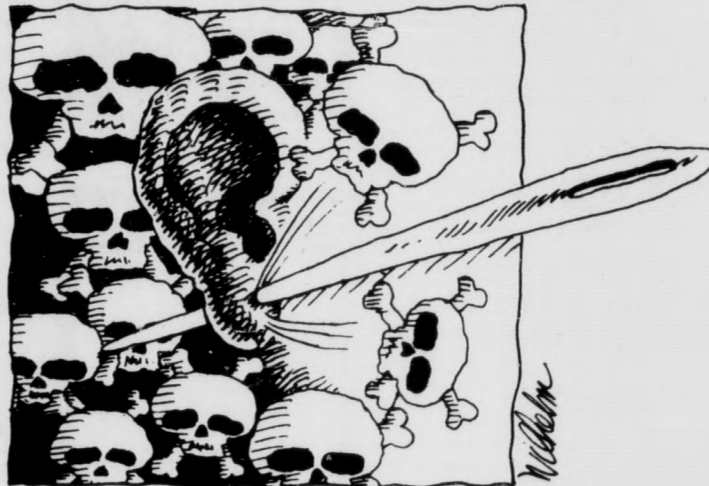
And once started, it moved quickly through the circulatory system into the brain. The student eventually died of staph infection and a brain abscess.

Possibly she shouldn't have had her ears pierced at all because she had "severe rheumatic heart disease" and was vulnerable to infection. Surely she shouldn't have done it without medical supervision.

Ear piercing, you see, creates a puncture wound which, doctors say, can provide a "portal of entry" for infection, especially when the piercing is done under non-sterile conditions — at home, in jewelry and department stores. (Swabbing beforehand with alcohol, they say, is adequate for an injection — a quick healing puncture — but alcohol won't kill viruses such as serum hepatitis.)

Still, that college student thought ear piercing was an innocuous enough procedure, and many jewelry and department stores seem to agree.

But, says Payne, "If I were running a department store, I'd be terrified to think my



store was piercing ears because you're doing a surgical procedure and taking great risk."

He stressed that to stores in Charlotte and, for the past five years, he says, he hasn't seen a case of serious infection from ear piercing "because it's now being done here by surgeons and ear, nose and throat specialists."

Sterile conditions aside, how often does anyone in a department or jewelry store take an adequate medical history from a customer to avoid poor risks? asks Dr. Thomas A. Cortese, Jr., an Indianapolis dermatologist who has written about the complications of ear piercing.

And who ever thinks, as he does, to check any scars on the body? "I do that to make sure the person isn't subject to keloids. That's when the tissue keeps building up after the wound is healed and you get a growth that can be permanent." On the earlobe, that would look like a marble, obviously something to be avoided.

Then there's the most common complication of all, allergy to metal, usually to nickel which is a common alloy of gold.

Pure gold, you see, is 24 carat. Any other denomina-

tion, 14 carat, for instance, means alloys have been added, usually nickel because of its strength and color.

When women with a susceptibility to nickel allergy (perhaps one out of three) have their ears pierced with earrings containing nickel, which is often the case, they can develop an uncomfortable sensitivity which can last for life.

"I use earrings with stainless steel posts with 24-carat gold on top of that to pierce ears," Cortese says, "and in ten years I've had no allergy at all in the patients I've pierced."

All risks considered, he concludes, "There should be regulations against indiscriminate ear piercing by lay people."

That may take some doing considering how department stores and jewelry companies thrive on ear-piercing promotions. The "buy a pair of earrings and we'll pierce your ears free" pitch.

"It's one of the most successful ways to literally create new customers," says Norman Silverman, New York Sales representative of Wells-Berens which regularly sponsors ear-piercing promotions in stores around the country.

"In January, we had our first three-day ear piercing promotion in Gimbels in New York," he says. "We did 800 women in those three days which amounted to \$8,000."

The people who do the piercing, he says, are practical and registered nurses whom Wells trains for a week.

Basically, they're taught to use a "stapling" gun in which they insert a prepacked plastic cartridge containing a 14-carat gold earring.

Wells supplies the store with liability insurance, and the customer signs a form releasing Wells and the store from all responsibility for any "loss, damage or injury, including death." Her signature also acknowledges (awareness) of the risks and hazards inherent in ear lobe piercing.

But is she aware? And do the nurses take medical histories?

"We instruct our people to ask about things such as diabetes," he says, poor risk criteria. "In fact, we turned away people just today in a store on Long Island."

We didn't see anyone turned away that day in Gimbels New York where Wells had just begun another three-day promotion. We watched an endless line of women getting their ears pierced by two young women in white who said they were nurses.

One spoke English with great difficulty. Neither, in our two visits to the store, asked any customer for a medical history or did anything more than swab earlobes with prepacked "clinical towelettes," mark them for piercing and staple the earrings through.

Oh, yes, as far as nickel content in Wells' 14-carat gold earrings, Silverman thought it did exist, but the president of the company allowed as how he didn't know.

LEGAL NOTICE

FILED
MAR 10 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By Ronna Carmichael
Deputy

FILE NO. 21480
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: Boat Works at 6260 Robin Court, Pleasanton, California 94566.

Grant R. Stenhouse Jr.
6260 Robin Court
Pleasanton, CA 94566
This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Grant R. Stenhouse Jr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 3-10-77
Rene C. Davidson
County Clerk

By /s/ Ronna Carmichael
Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT VT 2537
Publish March 15, 22, 29; April 5, 1977

IN THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set APRIL 11, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Request of George Canessa for removal of twenty one Heritage trees designated on the site plan for parcel #946 1680 1, formerly known as the "Berry Farm."

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.
DATED: March 30, 1977
/s/ Doris George,
City Clerk
City of Pleasanton

Legal PT VT 2575
Publish April 5, 1977

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

RON McNICOLL's book of poems, "Sail Away, Silvery Moon," is available for \$1 at Sage Books, 4307 Valley Ave. (Valley Plaza), Pleasanton, 94566. 2216 First St., Liv.

2. Business Personals

NEAR bankruptcy. Dan, resident, Furniture Co. owner. Selling luxury home furnishings, no reasonable offer refused. By apt. only 820-1948.

STARTING April 17th GINNY'S HOUSE OF STYLE will be open on Sundays 10:30 to 6:30, for the convenience of our patrons. We have also extended business hours on Saturdays, remaining open until 6:30 pm effective April 2nd.

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Approx. 1 mo. ago, circular power saw, end of Goldcrest Cr. Contact Pleas. Police Dept., 846-3202.

FOUND: Sm. female dog, blk. & wht., vic. of Estero/Alcosta area, for info. call 828-3523 or 829-1584.

FOUND: 3/28 child's tricycle, middle Rincon St., owner please call 846-443157.

LOST: Dog, white Maltese, 3-30-77, Highland Oaks, Pleas. area. REWARD, 846-2237.

LOST: Girls Barbie watch, near Dublin School.
828-4567

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX - ALL
Install & repair appliances; heating; plumbing; cptry.; & electrical. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

HOUSE PAINTING
Spring special, exteriors \$425 & up, 846-9168 ask for Rich.

NEED a new fence, patio, slab, redwood deck, Call Mike 829-0732

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

SEWING ALTERATIONS, sport, styles, Day Nite. Reasonable prices. Berta 462-1640.

WOOD PATIO STRUCTURES
You name it - special rates
Aff. 6 p.m. 455-1744.

YARD CLEANING, trash removal & fence repair, free estimates, 829-1986.

11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED lawn mowing, weeding, planting, hosing. S.R. Dublin area. 829-0756.

19. Tax Work/Bookprs.

ACCURATE TAX SERVICE
Serving Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton & San Ramon. Free pickup your home. Licensed. Call 24 hours, 462-2157.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

DANCE CLASSES
New Disco/Jazz, Belly Dancing & Yoga Classes. Keep up with the latest dances, have fun & lose weight before summer. Dances for parties also.
Nirvana's Dance School
443-6552

26. Licensed Day Care

TLC & more for your child. In my licensed home infant or toddler only. 447-5097.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AREA CUSTOMER SERVICE, full or part-time, local established territories. Guaranteed \$3.75 hr. to start. FULLER BRUSH CO., 828-5945

CLERK TYPIST
Permanent part time position available in Dublin. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Accurate typing speed 70 wpm. required. Previous experience with Title Ins. Co. desirable. Contact Cathy Knight bet. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 829-3800 ext. 19. An EO.

Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

30. Help Wanted

ASSEMBLER
\$3.84 hr! Good mech. & math aptitude. Salary raise May 11! Call **RECEPTIONIST**
Front desk spot with local Col Meet and greet! Handle phones!

Souther
Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER SERVICE

Large corporation needs 2 mature people to do telephone work from our Dublin office. Mon. - Fri. 9 hrs. daily. Salary \$132 - \$175 per week. Call Mrs. Hunter 828-2935.

CLERK TYPIST

\$750 + 1/2 fee reimb. No frills or fancies either here. Just a high paying solid & stable career. Type 50 wpm. Also fee.

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

DENTAL ASST TRAINEE

\$500! Help soothe the pain at chairside. 4 1/2 day week! Type 40 wpm

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS

A new wardrobe each season selling. Beeline fashions in home style shows. Top commission, no investment, collecting or delivery. 447-3382 or 846-9480.

ESCROW REP

To \$1,000 + CAR + EXP
Stable type with track record of sales or mgmt!

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

EXPER. maintenance person needed to maintain Cabana Club pool & supervise guards. Life Sav. & WSI credentials preferred. Send resume to L. Keith, 3779 Oakbrook Ct. Pleas.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT. 18 yr. exp. willing to work any shift. 5401 Dublin Blvd. Dublin.

INFANT TEACHERS. early child head ed. background. Afternoons. Valley School, 447-4114 447-8959.

MEDICAL CLAIMS ADJUSTER
San Leandro office, experienced preferred. 35 hr. week. fringe benefits, submit resume to P.O. Box 607-228, Pleasanton, 94566.

MGR. TRNEE
Local Co. will train you for mgmt. spot! Scheduled raises!

OFFICE MGR.
Training spot! \$9000! Nat'l Co. will train you for office mgr!

Souther
Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

OPERATIONS MANAGER

Split fee! To \$15K! Strong supervisory bkgd. with exposure to electronics industry exc. career opportunity! Fees too

Souther
Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

REAL ESTATE SALES

100% Commission
Paid direct from Escrow with no deductions. Private offices available in Pleasanton Dublin and Livermore. Call Stan Burns, 443-8700.

VINTAGE REALTY

Split fee! To \$15K! Strong supervisory bkgd. with exposure to electronics industry exc. career opportunity! Fees too

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VINTAGE REALTY

Split fee! To \$15K! Strong supervisory bkgd. with exposure to electronics industry exc. career opportunity! Fees too

30. Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE
Dublin Opening
To \$550. Unusual local chance. Need outfront attitude and appearance.

829-3330 CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

WANTED to own & operate nationally known Candy & Beverage Vending Route in commercial & retail locations furnished by Company. Pleasant business plus excellent monthly income. Can start part time. Age or experience not important as Co. will give on the job training to person selected. Requires car and \$1495 to \$4995 cash investment, fully secured. Postage Stamp Vending Route also available. For local interview write & give phone. Route Dept. CAL WEST VENDORS SUPPLY, INC. 2598 American River Dr., Sacramento, Calif. 95825 or phone (916) 481-6553.

SALE REP
Salary to \$1075 + car + exp! Local territory! Excel. potential!

TERR. REP
Fee paid! To \$12K! Hard ware/construction bkgd. Car + exp. Local territory! Excel. oppy! Fees too

Souther
Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

TYPIST

To \$650! Nimble fingers will land this career spot!

SECRETARY
\$750! Communications Co. needs Public Relation oriented person!

Souther
Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

OPEN 1-5 PM

BRIARHILL
1519 Betlen Drive
Prestigious area. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with air, pool, gazebo, sprinklers storage shed, A/C, BBQ, terraced yards, priced at \$96,500.

HOST: Garry Samuels
829-0488

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Rd., Dublin

NEW HOME

Tracts are only one of the many advantages we offer. Heavy training, top (Non Franchise) Commission, Investment program plus your own private desk IN A VERY PLUSH OFFICE.

Let's talk about it. Experienced & Non-experienced. Inquiries welcome. Call or come in

Old Pioneer Realty Inc.
4670 Clayton Rd.
CONCORD

682-6560

REAL ESTATE SALES

100% Commission
Paid direct from Escrow with no deductions. Private offices available in Pleasanton Dublin and Livermore. Call Stan Burns, 443-8700.

VINTAGE REALTY

Split fee! To \$15K! Strong supervisory bkgd. with exposure to electronics industry exc. career opportunity! Fees too

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Personnel Agency
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1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

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VINTAGE REALTY

Split fee! To \$15K! Strong supervisory bkgd. with exposure to electronics industry exc. career opportunity! Fees too

30. Help Wanted

NEED reliable young man, must be 18 or over, willing to work hard. Must have PU truck. Call for appt. 829-1529

YOU TOO
Can enjoy the best of 2 worlds. We are rapidly expanding and have openings in Dublin and Livermore. Our commission schedule provides for seasoned veterans or new people starting. Call for a confidential interview. Ask for Don or Edna.

Village Realty
447-2323

31. Part-time & Temporary

DIABLO/TEMP NOW RECRUITING
10 KEY OPERATORS
SECRETERIES

For Local No Fee Temporary Assignments
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

KELLY GIRL WANTS YOU
If you like people & would enjoy working temporary, we need TYPISTS, (STAT/TECH/MIL. SPEC.), 10 KEY OPERATORS, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. Come in between 9-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m.

NEVER A FEE TOP PAY KELLY SERVICES
6500 Village Pkwy Suite 101
Dublin 828-2330
Walnut Creek 933-6290
Hayward 881-0377
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

PERMANENT part time clerical in Dublin. Escrow experience helpful, not necessary. Call Sharon Spears 829-3800 ext. 48 bet. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

PERMANENT part time clerical in Dublin. Escrow experience helpful, not necessary. Call Sharon Spears 829-3800 ext. 48 bet. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

32. Salespeople
Good salespeople & managers are trained, not born! As are doctors, lawyers, dentists or engineers.

You can be an outstanding sales person or manager & earn \$15-\$35,000 or more a year your very first year. (proof available)

YOU NEED TO BE
●Age 21 or over
●Ambitious
●Energetic
●Sports minded
●Have a high school education or better.

YOU WILL
●Attend 2 weeks of school S.F., expenses paid.
●Be guaranteed a min. of \$800 mo. to start.

IF YOU QUALIFY WE GUARANTEE TO
●Teach & train you in our successful sales method.
●Assign you to the sales area of your choice under the direction & guidance of a qualified sales director.

●Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant. FRINGE BENEFITS INCLUDE UNUSUAL PENSIONS & SAVINGS PLAN.

Call Kurt Knabke for your personal interview at (415) 661-6414 betn. 9-4.
equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES
If your interested in people & are self starting this is the place to be. Opportunity for high income as well as self satisfaction. For personal interview call Dan Linney.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222

ARROYO AGENCY
New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!

61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV. 447-3959

DIABLO AGENCY
RECEIPT, type 50, heavy phones \$550 mo.
EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW \$850 to \$900.
SECTY.....\$845 UP DOE
MEDIC. RECEIPT.....\$500 DOE
SECTY.....\$700 UP Fee Paid

FEE JOBS
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

35. Domestic
BABYSITTER my home. 9 noon. 3 days per wk. 1 child 5 yrs. Pleasanton 846-8242.

BABYSITTING in my home. Call after 5 p.m. 846-3901.

BABYSITTING in my home. Fenced yard, all ages welcome. 828-2582

MATURE woman to care for 11 & 5 yr. old in my home. 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Own trans. & refers. Att. 6 p.m. 846-7423.

LIVESTOCK, PETS
37. Pets & Services

FOUND: Dog female; lg. short haired; golden; no tail; young. 452-2684.

FREE Brittany Spaniel 3 yr. old, some hunting exper. Not a child's pet. 443-3577.

37. Pets & Services
FREE TO GOOD HOME German Shorthair, female w/papers, 6 yrs. old. Call 443-8020.

FREE: Adorable Easter puppies, Shep. & Lab. med. size, 5 weeks old. 447-1086.

FREE: Kittens, 2 males, 2 females, black & white. 462-2968

PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD males & females. AKC \$50 \$100. 443-3501 or 443-5408.

SHIH TZU, well bred, to loving homes. 582-7239

39. Livestock
2 REGISTERED grade doe kids. Great 4H project. 1 Faanen; 1 Alpina. 447-9212

40. Supplies & Services
HORSES boarded, new lg. pad docks, arena, tack rm. & pasture. Alfalfa hay. 447-7662.

46. Appliances
ELECTRIC stove Frigidaire. Very good condition. \$75. 455-9481.

WASHER & DRYER Kenmore. Both good cond. Att. 6 p.m. 828-5190.

48. Home Furnishings
ANTIQUES from England, piano, brass lamps, hall trees, spoons, wash stands, side boards, armoires, tables & chairs. 641 Main St., Pleas., 846-5308.

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock. all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queens \$59. Kings \$110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins \$25.44, Fulls \$30.53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

DANISH MODERN couch, Walnut wood frame, Gold cushions; scotchguard. Good cond. \$100 FRIG. Att. 3 p.m. 829-4826.

FACTORY to you, Custom Draperies at wholesale prices. K & K Interiors, 45300-9 Industrial Dr., Fremont. 651-7500.

ILLNESS forces fur. sale, all like new, less than 6 mos. old, fair prices. 846-0358.

LIVING ROOM & family room furniture, all or part 846-4901

TWO gold colored love seats, fair cond., 828-1909.

37. Pets & Services

FREE TO GOOD HOME German Shorthair, female w/papers, 6 yrs. old. Call 443-8020.

FREE: Adorable Easter puppies, Shep. & Lab. med. size, 5 weeks old. 447-1086.

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PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD males & females. AKC \$50 \$100. 443-3501 or 443-5408.

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LIVING ROOM & family room furniture, all or part 846-4901

TWO gold colored love seats, fair cond., 828-1909.

1930 CHANDELIER, Brass & glass, no dealers. \$6

89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

LIVERMORE INVESTOR?
Here's a chance... Sharp 2 bed room condo, just listed will give you excellent tax shelter. It's close to town, bus line, the price is only \$31,500. CALL TODAY!

Village Realty
447-2323

DANVILLE

GREENBROOK
Lovely family home with spacious rooms. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home features A/EK; formal dining room; central air; formal dining room; inside laundry. Approx. 2100 sq. ft. of luxury living on 1 level. \$88,600.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

DUBLIN

BRIARHILL VIEW
This home features 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; swimming pool; formal dining room; family room; rumpus room; BBQ; gazebo; 2 red wood decks; central air; split level with 2100 sq. ft. too much to mention.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

NEAT & CLEAN
3 bedroom, 2 bath tastefully decorated large family room, central air, large lot, prime area.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020

DEADLINES
For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

RENT IT FAST
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS
CALL
462-4165

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

CONDOS

LIV. - \$205, Mama would approve! 1 bdrm., Condo., pool & ldy. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.
LIV. - Townhouse, former model, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, cpts., drps., inside ldy., air, super sharp, AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.
LIV. - Townhouse, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, cpts., drps., inside ldy., air, super sharp, AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.
LIV. - Avail. May 1, 2 bdrm., Duplex, over size garage, elec. kit., hwd. floors & cpts., prefer couple & NO pets, \$190 + dep. WELLS REALTY, 447-4811.
PLEAS. - Vintage Hills, 4-plex, new cpts., 2 bdrm., 1 car garage, \$300 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.
PLEAS. - Avail. 4-1, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car garage, \$150 sec. dep., \$250 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.
PLEAS. - Avail. now, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath deluxe duplex, w/2 car garage, \$325 per mo., \$150 sec. dep. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.
SAN RAMON - Twin Creek area, Condo., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, refrig., frplc., access to pool. UNITED CALIF. BROKER, 829-2800.
SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Townhouse w/cozy frplc., pool. Only \$375 a mo. Agent, 829-2800.
SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

HOMES

DUB. - Very sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/fam. rm., lg. yd., \$325. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900 ask for Jack.
DUB. - Attractive 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpets, paint, evenings 828-6534.
DUB. - Vacant, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, frplc., \$355 per mo., 846-9323.
DUB. - Echo Park, sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, low maint. yard, immed. occup., \$360 a mo., 829-0540.
LIV. - Sparkling 3 bdrm. Sunset home, new kit, floor, beaut. deck. Vacant, \$335 per mo. MV REALTY, 846-3237, 846-3586.
LIV. - Super Sunset home, Granada area, 3 bdrm., cpts., drps., extra lg. fam. rm., \$340 per mo., 846-0562.
LIV. - 1 story 3 bdrm., 2 bath house, with w-w cpts., frplc. & breakfast bar, no pets, children OK, \$315 per mo., 846-7684.
LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, newly decorated, evenings, 828-6534.
LIV. - Avail. now, 3 bdrm., 2 bath Sunset home, newly cpt., fully drp., AEK, fam. rm. w/frplc., \$340, no fee, 657-7155.
LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. April 17, 1370 sq. ft., nice neighborhood, 1st + \$150 sec. dep., \$330 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.
LIV. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, AEK, double garage, \$325 per mo. Avail. April 1st. 447-2653.
LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., fam. rm., air cond., \$325 per mo. Days 462-4535, Eves. 846-3556.
LIV. - Sunset area, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, upgraded cpts., drps. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.
LIV. - Lg. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 story, cpts., drps., & lots of extras. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.
LIV. - Almond Ave. School area, clean, neat, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, sunken fam. rm., breakfast bar, AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.
LIV. - Jensen Track, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK w/refrig., cpts. & drps. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.
LIV. - Cinnamon Creek area, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, Cabana priv. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.
LIV. - On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, covered patio, \$365. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700. Eves. 447-3193.
LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath house, vacant, \$325 per mo. COVERED WAGON, 443-5400.
LIV. - Avail. May 1, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath Sunset home w/huge fam. rm., cpts., drps. & full elec. kit., close to schools, \$350 mo + dep. WELLS REALTY, 447-4811.
PLEAS. - Valley Trails home on Cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dishwasher, drps., cpts. & fam. rm. w/frplc. Avail. April 1st, \$385 per mo. + dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000.
PLEAS. - If you are looking for a rental in the Pleas. area, we have a few choice homes avail. immed. All are 3 bdrm., 2 bath and range in rent from \$345 to \$365 per mo. For more information call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.
PLEAS. - Avail. approx. 4/1, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/2 car enclosed garage, 7 mos. old, \$350 per mo. & dep. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.
PLEAS. - Lovely 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, A/C, dishwasher, avail. 4/10, \$325 a mo. Call Lani, 828-8700 or 828-5261.
PLEAS. - Execut. 4 bdrm., home w/fam. rm. & frplc. Enclosed patio, located in Gas Lamp Dist. of Pleas. Valley, \$500. Ask for Jim 829-4900. PRESTIGE HOMES.
PLEAS. - Gorgeous Morrison & Garden Court home, 2 huge bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., over sized dbl. garage, Court yard entry, \$360 per mo. MV REALTY, days 846-3237, Eves. 846-3586.
PLEAS. - Almost new, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, never rented, side yd. w/shed, patio, cust. drps., lots of extras, owner will landscape front, \$400 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.
PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath w/big fam. & cozy frplc., located on child safe Cul-de-sac, \$340 a mo. Call Today HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.
PLEAS. - Willow West, sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cpts., drps., air. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.
PLEAS. - Oak Hill, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, AEK, din. rm., fam. rm., inside ldy., air, Cabana Priv. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.
PLEAS. - Val Vista, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, fam. rm. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.
PLEAS. - Val Vista, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.
PLEAS. - Valley Trails, sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, formal din. rm. & fm. rm. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.
PLEAS. - Avail. May 1st. Vintage Hills, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., inside ldy., \$365 per mo., 1st & last mo. + \$100 dep., 846-1836.
PLEAS. - Garden Home w/frplc., Cabana Club, 2 car garage w/elec. door, choice area, \$350 per mo. + dep. (incl. water). Avail. May 1st, days 846-2775, eves. 846-4445.
PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, air cond., fully carpeted & drps., din. rm. & 2 car garage, 462-1677.
SAN RAMON - Best area Orchards, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, immed. cond., Courtyard entry, \$385 per mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.
SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, new cpts. thru-out, avail. immed., \$340 per mo., 846-1899 or 828-6060.
SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, close to schools, shopping & golf course, \$395 a mo. 828-6060.
SAN RAMON - \$385, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., deck, close to good schools. 828-6060.

LIVERMORE

A NATURAL SETTING
Under this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Spacious living room with fireplace. French cooking for the skillful. Nicely decorated. \$54,950.

846-4431
The Real Estate Place
Valley REALTY
4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

BARGAIN
Great view, great Ranch and a new home. This 2700 sq. ft. custom home on 4 acres has it all. Bring your horses, sheep or whatever. Asking \$129,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

CITY FARM

Is what you'll say when you see this huge approx. 1/2 acre lot which includes a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with inside laundry room, new carpets, & lots of wall paper. Close to town, walk to schools. Hurry won't last, \$56,950.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222

CUSTOM BEAUTY
Sitting on a hill. Lush yards, and a sparkling home. 3 bedrooms, sunken living room, bright & airy kitchen. Just listed at \$78,950.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

DESIGNED FOR LUXURY
Customized Silverlark model spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with interior, solarium floor in kitchen, upgraded carpets & drapes. Landscaped yard with water-fall and free form pool. Comfort plus! \$102,500.

HARRIS REALTY
846-5900

EXCITING
3 bedroom with indoor laundry, low taxes, assumable VA loan, \$46,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

SPECIAL
3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 acres OR possible multiple units. Property has frontage 2 streets. \$72,950.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020

FONTONETT MODEL
Rarely on the market. This Sunset area 3 bedroom, home will be in instant demand! Large Pines and lovely landscaping, formal dining room, cathedral ceilings, 5' x 30' pool. \$69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

GOOD ASSUMPTION
Call for details on this sharp 2 story 4 bedroom beauty. Shag carpeting and a self cleaning oven will please the lady of the house. Priced right at \$53,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

INCOME PROPERTY
Older two bedroom home, basement, plus two room cabin, lot 60x100, located on North Livermore Ave. Asking \$40,000. Shown by appointment!

FRANCISCO'S
144 South K St. Livermore
447-1497

JUST LISTED
Very clean, former model home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning, designed for your family. Oversized family room with fireplace adjacent to large screened patio. Separate 4th bedroom or office or den. \$57,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

LOW ASSUMPTION
On this extremely nice 2 bedroom 1 bath home. Located in excellent area of Livermore. \$38,500.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

MINI FARM
With 1.9 acres, 3 bedrooms 1 bath home over 100 years old. Ideal horse set up. \$52,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

NEWLY LISTED
Be the first to see this lovely East side 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 fireplaces, new roof, hard wood floors with carpets. HURRY! \$61,750.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

PICK YOUR OWN
Lots of fruit trees in surrounding area of this lovely 3 bedroom Sunset home. New carpeting, makes decorating a breeze. Close to schools, covered patio, call to day for an appointment. \$51,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

LIVERMORE

POPULAR SUNSET
Castille Del Monaco model on a super quiet street. This home boasts a shake roof, central air conditioning, sunken living room with fireplace, large patio, a very good value too! \$59,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

RUMMORS ARE
This is possibly the 7th home built in Livermore and is 100 years old. Panelled library, large basement with rumpus room, workshop and wine cellar. Huge dining room, china cabinet. Fruit, nuts & grapes. 9 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$59,900.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

SOUTHSIDE

This area is much sought after and hard to find. Huge lot with much potential. Cute as a bug! Roof and exterior paint, only 1 year old. New porch, 2 bedrooms. This won't last long. \$39,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SUNSET WEST'S
Most sought after model featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All electric kitchen, with lots of charm! Nice carpeting & drapes. Located on large lot, \$58,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

SUPERB REDWOOD!
Many added attractions, grace this popular 5 bedroom, 2 bath home. Huge pool, with redwood retreats, rumpus room, rock curved wet bar, AM/FM intercom throughout, landscaped to perfection, many more extras to numerous. An executive dream home for glorious moments of entertaining. \$107,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SUPER CONDITION
This beautiful Magnolia model, zone air, beautiful carpets, drapes & wallpaper. Professional landscaped to add the final touch. \$81,950.

846-4431
The Real Estate Place
Valley REALTY
4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

HURRY WHILE IT'S HERE
This beautiful hard to find home in easy street. Professionally landscaped, nicely decorated, with drapes & more. Finished heated garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. A must to see. \$67,950.

846-4431
The Real Estate Place
Valley REALTY
4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

LOTS OF LIVING
In this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath split level gallery model. Truly executive living room with a garden view, large pool. Upgraded side yard access. Cul-de-sac lot. \$97,500.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
4521 Tahoe Court
Priced below new homes in same area. More square feet (4 bedroom), formal dining, indoor laundry, more amenities. Completely draped & carpeted. Landscaped, sprinklers, central air, large trees, more for your money & waiting for you. \$72,950.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

TENNIS & POOL
Come along with this sharp one story 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home in the Meadows. The home is ready for you as it is nicely decorated with full landscaped maintenance yard. \$78,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT?
Than this beautiful newly decorated home in it's beautiful setting. Landscaped to perfection for easy care. \$73,950.

846-4431
The Real Estate Place
Valley REALTY
4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

2.2 ACRES COMMERCIAL
In downtown Pleasanton. This super parcel is ready for development. Zoned for service business, mini-warehouses, possible car wash, etc. Priced right.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

RODEO
This Rodeo home features 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; view; 40 Pine trees; sprinkler system; concrete patio; upgraded carpets; drapes; fireplace. \$61,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

MODEL HOME COND.
This Rodeo home features 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; view; 40 Pine trees; sprinkler system; concrete patio; upgraded carpets; drapes; fireplace. \$61,950.

Valley REALTY
4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

QUIET
Location of the well cared for home is on a quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, lots of wallpaper & fresh paint. Beautiful landscaping with sprinklers. Come war- rantly include. \$68,500.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222

PLEASANTON

DECORATED TO A "T"
Inside & out! You'll love this highly upgraded home with covered patio and pool for family fun and entertaining. Beautiful carpeting, drapes, tastefully wallpapered and smoke detector. Easy care yard with sprinklers front & rear. ENJOY!! Price only \$71,950.

HARRIS REALTY
846-5900

DEL PRADO
By Owner - Tri-level, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, Cabana Club, air cond., patio cover, 2200 sq. ft., many features, very clean, \$89,950, 846-9080.

DEL PRADO
Large lot. Lovely home in the Del Prado area, set on a large lot, central air, extensive cement work front & rear, & sprinklers. Nicely decorated only 1 year old. \$84,950.

846-4431
The Real Estate Place
Valley REALTY
4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

ELEGANT!!!
Condo in Stoneridge 4 huge bedrooms and the appointments are delightful. Upgraded carpets and custom drapes. Large kitchen with new tone food center. Self cleaning oven. & much more. \$77,250.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

EXECUTIVE LIVING
Outstanding home on the grounds of Castletown Country Club. Perfect for the special gatherings or just a summer bar-b-que, truly a beautiful home in the prestigious Castletown. \$169,700.

846-4431
The Real Estate Place
Valley REALTY
4301 Valley Ave., Pleasanton

SUNNY GLEN
Retirement community, lovely home offers full club house facilities, features include central air, large rumpus room; dishwasher; disposal; storage shed. Beautiful home to retire in and enjoy all phases of activities. \$58,950. Come in and visit our new office in Pleasanton. 347 St. Mary's St. Pleas.

HERITAGE REALTORS
7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
2840 Oak Creek Dr.
Exceptionally sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room & fireplace. New plush carpeting & drapes. Many Walnut trees, se- cluded private lot. An Outstanding value at \$69,950.

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY DUBLIN 829-4900

SAN RAMON

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY
Lovely family from Pennsylvania need 3 or 4 bedroom home in San Ramon. Will buy up to \$70,000. HURRY! Their furniture is on the way.

CALL BILL ADAMS
828-6060

FIELD STONE
Is used to enhance this delightful 4 bedroom home both inside & out. Fireplace in the living room has a delightful warmth. Lots of room for the family to be comfortable. Quiet cul-de-sac location. \$72,325.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

HOUSEWIFE'S DREAM
Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Spacious kitchen, break- fast bar, tastefully decorated. Good size lot, mature landscap- ing, loads of fruit trees. See to- day, \$69,950.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020

I LOVE U
Prettiest 3 bedroom, 2 bath for u. Exciting modern garden kitchen, upgraded carpets, large dining room, over sized bedrooms, lots of trees. Come see it! \$69,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

STOP RIGHT NOW
And look at this fantastic 3 bed- room, 2 bath home. Profession- ally finished inside & out, loaded with extras. Large lot in prestige area, \$68,500.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020

JUST LISTED
Superbunity let the kids walk to school while you sit back and enjoy this lovely 4 bedroom home. With hard to find floor plan on cul-de-sac in Fernwood. Beautiful carpets; new dishwasher, IM- MACULATE. Over 2000 sq. ft. of family living would you believe \$77,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

NEW LISTING
1 Acre, (3 big lots) one block MacDonald's, North P St. Asking \$29,500. Terms.

FRANCISCO'S
144 South K St. Livermore 447-1497

14 ACRES
Fantastic view of San Joaquin Valley, and Mt. Diablo. Mature Oak trees; 3 miles to Byron and an easy commute to Livermore. 95% owner will carry & subordi- nate. \$40,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

99. Mobile Homes

10x55 HOMETT in all adult park, 2 bdrm, cpt., drps., refrig., stove, 447-8138.

104. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW
AT CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946
COMPARE
BAY FISHING BOATS 17 to 24' CRUISERS - MERCURY MOTORS
With this ad Oil (case) List \$20.50 - \$12.95
20394 San Miguel Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

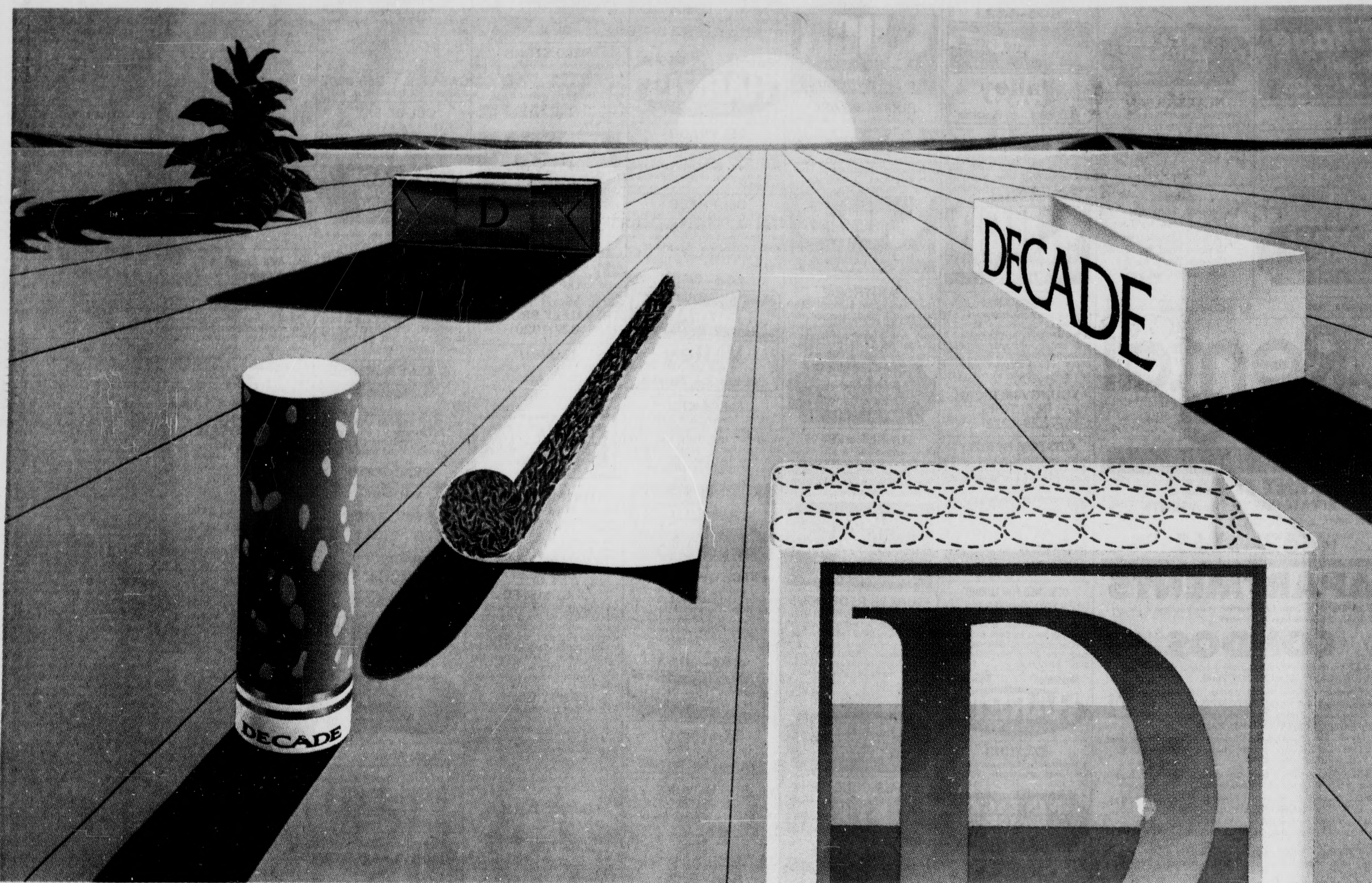
67. Import & Sports Cars

AUDI '74 LS100 4 dr., air, AM/FM/ tape, white, brown in- ter. excel. cond. \$3850. 455-9687.

BMW '76 2002, 7800 mi., air, snrf, FM stereo cass, Met. Brn. Perfect cond., fac. warr. \$7800, 846-1642.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

DATSUN '75 B21



IT TOOK TEN YEARS TO DEVELOP A "TOTAL SYSTEM" THAT DELIVERS REAL TASTE IN A LOW 'TAR' CIGARETTE.

A low 'tar' cigarette is a complex system of interacting parts.

The tobacco. The filter. And even the paper.

Decade is the first low 'tar' in which all the parts have been arranged in perfect balance with each other. This is the Decade "Total System." And this is why Decade is the first low 'tar' with a taste worth smoking.

The Tobacco. "Flavor Packing" plus fifteen tobaccos boost taste.

We've developed a system called "Flavor Packing" that allows us to concentrate a special patented tobacco flavorant in each Decade cigarette.

This is in addition to our special taste blend of fifteen fine tobaccos, including exotic Turkish, full bodied Burley, and Bright, a tobacco known for its smoothness.

The Filter.
Unique "Taste Channel" gives first puff impact.

The Decade filter is a combination of modern laser technology, plus our own exclusive research design. Simply, we've created a channel within the filter to give you that first puff impact you've come to expect from only the higher 'tar' cigarettes. Which means you get taste from first puff to last.

The Paper. High porosity paper controls burn rate.

For Decade we use only high porosity cigarette paper. Ordinary paper inhibits the burn rate, which can diminish the taste and create the need to pull harder when you drag.

With Decade's high porosity paper however, you get an efficient burn rate that delivers optimum taste with a minimum of 'tar.'

The result.
A completely new kind of low 'tar' cigarette.

So try a pack of Decade for yourself. Regular or Menthol. And after one taste we think you'll agree that our last 10 years were well worth the effort.



**Only
5 mg.
'tar.'**

Regular and Menthol.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Liggett Group Inc. 1977

5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine ave. per cigarette by FTC method.